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NEWS SUMMARY EXHUME BODY.

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, March 3, 1928,

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Attorney William Scott Stewart to be charged with contempt of court as Rongetti trial sequel; doctor seeks re-. Page 4. Demands that Avondale highway

Suspect is seized on Michigan farm terday in Coroner Oscar Wolff issuing in \$133,000 train robbery here. Page 6.

that state were pre- boys were thrown into canal found by ere. It was said that U. S. grand jury indicts garage day. McAdoo would head the owner on income tax fraud; studies andidates for delegates racketeers' profits. Page 11. had given his assent W.G.N radio programs.

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Indianapolis reporter cited for con. Kay, a sister, and Henry Johnson, a FOREIGN.

One-eyed Eskimo guide saves flyers

Many reported slain in student out-breaks in Venezuelan capital. Page 4.

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Mussolini writes death warrant for Italian parliament and says pure fascist government will be closer to

WASHINGTON. Grand jury indicts Col. Stewart for ntempt of senate.

House committee breaks 6 year deadlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapport to reapport to told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapport to told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapport to told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapport to told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapport to told to keep away from the aged womlock and votes to reapport to told to keep away from the aged wom-

SPORTS. Rickard hints at comeback for Jack Goofs and regulars to open warfare in Cubs' camp today. Mr. Comiskey's hired hands engage Crane Tech heavies beat Englewood, following statement last night concern-20-19, for league title. Page 21.

Fire On's stretch rally wins Houma andicap at New Orleans. Becker advocates stilts when quall hides in tree, . EDITORIALS. Teapot Dome and the

Party; Put Avondale Avenue on the Ballot; Footnote on Fiction: Our National Worry.

BOOKS.

London Letter.

Books Received.

Fanny Butcher's Review.

Best Sellers.

MARKETS.

American Telephone and Telegraph company advises stockholders to a selection of the body, provided a specific charge is first sworn to and given to the coroner. Then we shall know exactly with whom we are dealing and will be prepared to take counteraction.

"I can prove a conspiracy against my ellents has been in progress and that it is likely a criminal conspiracy."

Attorney Ryan drew up the will and was one of its witnesses.

"I understand the other side has a handwriting expert to declare Mrs." Party; Put Avendale Avenue on the

Drop in call money rates a Want Ad index

Average not pull circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE February, 1921:

Daily - - 794,895 Sunday - 1,169,178

CORONER SAYS. transfer of county fixed at TO CLEAR CASE

against Thompson, will cite mayor's appeal to the Legion to help oust the superintendent. Page 3. Mrs. Mary Dickinson's Heirs at Odds.

Conflicting interests of heirs of Mrs. of a dry, tonight appeared bonds be placed on ballot pour in on aldermen; committee to make final decision today.

Demands that Avondale nighway Mary Alice Dickinson, who died on Jan. 4 leaving an estate of an estimated value of \$300,000, resulted yes— Berteau avenue sewer, city's largest body of the wealthy widow. Charges flood control project, knocked out in Page 6. forgery, duress, kidnaping, and even Place where bodies of two murdered intimate that Mrs. Dickinson's death may have been other than natural. Page 7. The exhumation will take place Mon-

Page 11. Mrs. Dickinson was the diverced wife of John Dickinson, formerly a Page 16. Wall street broker and later of the Obituaries, death notices. Page 16. firm of John Dickinson & Co., Chicago Board of Trade operators. Her will Open united war on Smallism; Glenn disposing of her estate was filed a few Page 1. quently importuned to investigate the

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Hiram Reed, on stand, denies plac. In another statement files by Attor Page 4. ney Sherriff on behalf of Elizabeth Mc-Kay, a sister, and Henry Johnson, a brother of Mrs. Dickinson, who are minor beneficiaries under the will, they declare that Mrs. Dickinson was adjudged mentally and physically incompetent to manage her estate in up for the competent to manage her estate in competent to manage her estate in the board of review, as the board competent to manage her estate in the country is \$575,000,000 more than a property and real estate in Cook has been a nonpaying boarder in the home of Lee M. Limbert, 484 Elder lane, wealthy broker, for seven and a half months and that Mr. Limbert knew nothing about it. ost in Arctic region and given up for 1921 and the Northern Trust company pleted its annual task. was appointed conservator. Then last Many reported slain in student outyear, the statement continues, the aged was anticipated and the announcement

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Page 5. abouts of her sister, Mrs. McKay de employ some of the 3,000 additional Senate passes bill for registration clared, Miss Johnson refused to allow policemen requested by Commissioner to lobbyists.

Page 8. her to take a physician to diagnose the Hughes and the 1,000 additional fire-Montana would lock and votes to reapportion congress told to keep away from the aged wom-

. Claims of Other Side.

of the will. She is represented by Attorney John H. Ryan. He made the about \$90,000,000 more than last year. ing the charges by the heirs represented by Attorney Sherriff:

"All charges brought by the disfor dogs gruntled relatives are absolutely un-Page 22. founded," Mr. Ryan asserted. "They are accusing us of forging the willeven of poisoning that poor, old lady. "We welcome exhumation of the

"I understand the other side has a handwriting expert to declare Mrs. Dickinson's signature on the will is a forgery." he said. "It will be easy for us to disprove this charge when other witnesses to the signing of the instrument and myself take the witness stand."

Married 50 Years Ago.

Mrs. Dickinson was married in 1878 at the home of her parents in Evanston. Her maiden name was Johnson. They at first lived at 1723 Asbury avenue in that suburb, but in 1900 sold their home and moved to a big house at 4736 Grand boulevard.

In 1903 she was divorced from Mr. Dickinson.



to Coroner Wolff declares that late in their anticipated revenue to meet unavoidable expenses, may be saved from

May Mean More Policemen.

The city, which anticipated an increase of only three hundred million dollars in evaluations, may be able to

Tape' Bandit Robs Hotel

Clerk After Gagging Him

After binding and gagging Paul F.

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The total wealth of Cook county for taxing purposes was fixed by the board of review at \$3,558,728,210 in real estate plus \$793,881,313 in personal property, a total of \$4,352,609. Claims of Other Side.

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Expect \$75,000,000 More. In addition, there will be added about \$75,000,000 of assessed value against nonresident fire insurance companies doing business in Cook

panies have been fighting such a tax the county power to collect.

The board of review, consisting of Mr. Litsinger, William H. Weber, and Charles V. Barrett, in equalizing the

assessments on real estate, cut \$347.-059,078 from the figure fixed by the board of assessors. The personal property evaluations of the board of essors were reduced \$187,177,941 by

Cop Who Carries No Gun Robbed of His Star, Cash

George Bigotti, 41 years old, is a special policeman in Berwyn. He never carries a pistol, because his wife fears he might shoot some one. Last night, he might shoot some one. Last night, as he was approaching his home at 2917 South Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, four robbers halted him, took his star and \$104, and fied. He announced that he would ask his wife's permission to go about armed in future.

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### UNBIDDEN GUEST HIDES 7 MONTHS IN SERVANT QUARTERS OF HOME

for uninvited guests have been smashed by Lyle H. Green, it was announced yesterday by the Winnetka

Green admitted that he deserted the The increase is much higher than army at Fort Sheridan last July, with

> to him. The secret was so well kept he was living under the same roof. But Green couldn't stand too much prosperity. He took his pistol and went out yesterday to try a robbery. The

Oreen won more than his free board during his long visit to the Limberts. istrate C. T. Northrup read the marriage ceremony and the bride remarked that she was sure she was getting a

Tape' Bandit Robs Hotel

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928,



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

## Los Angeles Home After

BULLETIN.

Lakehurst, N. J., March 3.-(P)-The naval dirigible Los Angeles, returning from a flight, after having failed to land because of a high wind station at 6:45 o'clock this morning, and by 7 o'clock the ground crew had walked the ship into her hangar. The

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. March 3.—[Special.]—Returning from Cuba and the Canal Zone at 11:40

1:17 a. m. gave up the effort and went time to insurance.

aloft. It headed north in the high His widow, one son, and a daughter

wind.

As it climbed a radio message was dispatched to the ground forces, and soon after the call for the entire ground crew was broadcast. All the civilian and naval employes of the station were ordered to be at their posts and the siren alarm was sounded.

His widow, one son, and a daughter survive him. Mr. Glenn attacked Gov. Mr. Glenn a

SAYS HUSBAND IS REAL AUTHOR OF BRITTON BOOK

New York, March 2.—[Special.]—
The real author of "The President's Daughter" is not Nan Britton, the accredited author, but Richard Wightman, writer and advertising man, according to Mrs. Patricia M. Wightman, who has filed suit for separation because of her husband's association with Miss Britton.

The suit came to light today with an application by Mrs. Wightman, who lives in Saybrook, Conn., for \$500 weekly alimony and counsel fees, before Supreme Court Justice Callahan.

Her husband insisted on bringing Miss Britton into their Saybrook home while he wrote the book from information supplied by Miss Britton, who acted as typist and secretary for him. Mrs. Wightman alleged in an affidavit.

Mrs. Wightman declared she had left her large Saybrook home and gone to live in a shack because of

## Eskimo, Saves Arctic Flyers

BY GEORGE SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] OTTAWA, Ont., March 2.—A one eyed Eskimo emerges as the hero of the marvelous escape from death two Canadian aviators, Flying Office A. A. Lewis, and Flight Sergeant N. C. Terry, who crashed on Feb. 17 on an Ungava ice floe and trudged probably a hundred miles in the sub-Arctic to Save State. region back to their air base. Thay

at Port Burwell, Ungava. The Eskimo's first name is Bobbie. He himself does not know his secon name. But only Bobbie's native instinct for direction enabled the flyers to escide in the open waters—whichever was preferred. The trio had a rife and traditions still linger, was chosen Bobbie led them to a deep water haunt night as the starting point of the Be of polar bears and seals. The Arcticmarooned men thus got meat for their from Smallism.

through the air upon this drama of the Canadian north. Only a brief radio message was flashed out by the Port Burwell station on the arrival of the men, who had been given up for dead. It was picked up at Halifax, N. S. The adventures of the tramp to camp will not be told today, because the men have gone to bed for a long rest.

The old days have spoken, a formidable group of speakers began a campaign that they predicted would end on April 10 with Gov. Small defeated by 250,000 votes and their whole ticket nominated. They were Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for the nomination for governor; Oscar E. Carlstrom, candidate for attorney general; Otts F. Glenn, candidate for united States senator and William J. Straton, candidate for accretary of state.

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After the crash the predicament of the fiyers must have seemed well nigh hopeless, for they were without sled or boat. A long journey over frozen wastes, with dangerous stretches of open water intervening, faced them. They were without supplies.

Wind Battle

After the crash the predicament of the five supplies are affaire with the new political revolt, the speakers reported, and factions were said to be breaking in Chicago, in anticipation of a new day in Illinois politics. Charles H. Wood, chairman of the evening, said the spirit of the second control of the evening.

Planes Take Up Search.

Before the aviators were reported safe, a desperate search had been made for them. As soon as Office. for them. As soon as Officer Lewis'
message of distress was received aviawill roll throughout the state." tors set out in three other planes to with dog teams scoured the frozen
Hudson strait and Ungava bay. The
searchers were hindered by heavy
snowstorms but they refused to abandon their quest.

Mr. Glenn, Chicago lawyer and to
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Small, Frank Smith and Bill Thom

Ugly Stole 300 Francs

from the mess fund. So First Sergeant Clark went out after him. And while sparring good naturedly with part of the British army, the soldiers run into German bayonets—esdaping only because of the Sergeant's clever ruse.

A homely tale of American doughboys in France-with a wealth of humor and an appeal-ing pathos.

ECLAT WITH COMPLICATIONS By Morton Savell In the Magazine Section

# One-Eyed Bob, FIRE BROADSIDE

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

publican movement to free the state

On the platform of the old Gr

Recalls Old Torch Light Days. fore the safe arrival of the aviators was announced today the adventures of the trio could be pretty well conjectured. Only a few hours after the takeoff from Port Burwell on Feb. 17, Flying Officer Lewis radioed to Port Burwell that he was off his course, that his engine was behaving badly and that he was going to land on the ice.

Recalls Old Torch Light Days.

The town was allva with card board hatted Emmerson boosters, and the spirit of the torch light days of McKiniey and Bryan seemed to come back. The Opera house was crowded to the galleries and stage and a group of Springfield song birds did great execution with "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." etc.

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The Canadian house of commons thundered applause today when the brief official announcement was made of the return of the men, who were airplane surveys as to the "Since then the apathy has droped a united, enthusiastic opposition."

o'clock last night, the dirigible Los Angeles experienced great difficulty with winds that blew over the field and it could be seen that difficulty would be experienced in bringing the dirigible down. Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl maneuvered it toward the mooring mast, and as it could be seen that difficulty would be seen that difficulty would be experienced in bringing the dirigible down. Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl maneuvered it toward the mooring mast, and as it could be seen that difficulty would be seen that difficulty would be experienced in bringing the dirigible down. Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl maneuvered it toward the mooring mast, and as it could be seen that difficulty would be experienced in bringing the dirigible down. Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl maneuvered it toward the mooring mast, and as it could be seen that difficulty would be experienced in bringing the dirigible down. Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl maneuvered it toward the mooring mast, and as it could be seen that difficulty would be experienced in bringing the dirigible down. Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl maneuvered it toward the mooring mast, and as it could be seen that difficulty would be experienced in bringing the dirigible down. Lieutenant Commission.

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ne is in favor of good roads in Illi-ois. Every one is convinced that alable. There is no question in the ind of any voter as to whether or oot highway construction will be con-inued, regardless of the result of the oming primaries or the fall election.

uld Spend Money Wisely.

stance, the plan for the construc-of the present highways system formulated. I assisted in working e adoption of the subsequent bond ue. All Small had to do when he governor was to spend the wisely, provided for the pur-

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Another of our Satur-day events—featuring special values in vari-

## Small's Allies Enter Race for Ward Jobs in Chicago

BY PARKE BROWN.

Suspicion that Gov. Len Small had found a way to protect himself against a double cross in Chicago crept into the minds of political observers yesterday. It was learned that at seven strategic points staunch adherents of the state administration had filed as staunch adherents of the state administration had filed as candidates for ward committeemen.

Some suggested that there was an even more definite purpose in the move, perbaps an intention to go after minority representation on the county committee regardless of other matters. But the most frequent conclusion was that the governor had are, "he declared.

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terms of his agreement with the Crowe-Thompson forces are not being carried out.

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See Possibility of Rift. Whatever the inside story of the maneuvers may be, it was conceded state has built as much as that unless the governor calls off les of roads in one year; it can the seven, or nearly all of them, since ne any year as long as money is one or two might be outside his control, the Thompson-Crowe leaders will

### AUTO VICTIM LOSES 48 HOUR BATTLE FOR LIFE

died yesterday at the county hospital

ing the day raised Cook county's 1928 motor toll to 155.

Injuries received in a collision Wednesday at North and Harlem avenues, Oak Park, proved fatal to Allan Schantz, 62 years old, 7330 South Michigan avenue. The driver of the second machine fled after the crash. John Hoellerich, a contractor, 5216 West North avenue, was later arrest-

Jacob Bartusek, 36 years old, 2809 West \$2nd street, died from injuries received Thursday when he was struck at 83rd street and Houston avenue by a car driven by William Stuart of 8026 Coles avenue. Mrs. Esther Alverez, 32, of 2453

North Newcastle avenue, died in the Keystone hospital last night of injuries received Sunday when she was knocked down at Grand and Kilbourn

### Oglesby's Auto in Crash;

"He has spent it, at the rate of \$40,000 a mile, not \$27,000 a mile as stated so frequently. We have some 6,000 miles of pavement, about 5 per cent of the total road mileage of the state.

"Any other governor would have done as well or better. Any other governor will continue the program.

"The has spent it, at the rate of \$40,000 a mile as state.

Peoria, Ill., March 3.—[Special.]—

Mrs. Herman Rohlfs, wife of a well to do farmer near Lincoln, Ill., was probably fatally injured early this morning when an automobile driven by her husband collided with the automovernor will continue the program. one as well or better. Any other devernor will continue the program mobile of former Lieut. Gov. John G. oads should be built solely on the usis of public good, and they should built when money is available, rebuilt when money is available, redactions of political exigencies."

by her dustant coinded with the auto-mobile of former Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby on route 4, a few miles out of Lincoln. Mrs. Rohlfs was taken to the Deaconess hospital in Lincoln. Mr. Oglesby was said to be uninjured.

**SPRING** 

**FROCKS** 

\$55

Who shall say now that

one cannot purchase a

really smart dress at a

moderate price? These have sleek, youthful lines

and are typical Leschin

styling — for Saturday March 3rd, \$55.

filed in the Thirty-seventh against Eden T. Brekke, or with Charles J. Peters, state grain inspector, who is running against George Hitzman in the Thirty-sixth. And it certainly is not true of William H. Wesbey who is between the mayor and Wesbey.

Another Theory Advanced. Only one theory has been suggested shows on the surface, that Small may mittee control. That angle was seen in the entry of James W. Breen, first assistant corporation counsel, in the Fourteenth ward, and the filing of Hugh Norris in the Thirteenth.

The road funds do not belong to any one or to any political clique. They are provided by bond issues voted by the people to be paid for in automobile fees collected from automobile owners. No governor has a right to demand political support in return for public improvements.

"Only in this sense is road construction an issue in this campaign. Every me is in favor of good roads in Illi-

## SLATES DRAFTED FOR MUNICIPAL **JUDGE PRIMARY**

### Rival Crowe and Deneen Lists About Ready.

his year the promise is held out to ticularly important in connection with the Forty-sixth ward. There Edward tring 1928.

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ted yesterday.
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e board to vote er in his trial. ed that "school d and supported by led with pro-British propaganda; that chools to be turned d is "an active partisan of that school of his defame our national assail American ideals." inaugural address is an-la basis for the suit, it

ame of the gross charges set him by Thomspon dur-tyoralty campaign and by attorneys during the six his trial before the board, attorneys. Any dam-rom the mayor will be educational and char-



urday Shopper RESSES

LE CLOAK

TRIAL TO START MONDAY



Mrs. Velma West, 21, charged with killing her husband with hammer so she might play bridge whist, goes on trial at Painesville, O., March 5.

Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

### THREE OVERCOME AT DAY'S BLAZES

district. A large crowd watched the fire which caused damage estimated at

McAndrew on filmsy series political reasons," Louis Lorenz of Engine company 71 isclared. "He will prove at law or suffer the conany one who has heard has been passed as evideandrew trial it is appeare is no legal ground a charges."

Louis Lorenz of Engine company 71 was overcome and Pipeman John J. Gorski of Engine company 70 suffered a broken leg at a blaze in the basement of a three story flat building at 2341 Rosemont avenue. Children at play are believed to have set fire to a pile of debris. Several families were divisor from their homes by the flavore. driven from their homes by the flames. Falling bricks injured Charles Het-

driven from their homes by the flames.
Falling bricks injured Charles Hettinger and Harry Lettenstren of Engine company 52, and Walter Leslie of Truck company 15 during a fire yesty of Truck company 16 during a fire yesty of the said. "A fellow named Thornson shot me when I got on to the street and Western avenue last night," a yesty of the said. "A fellow named Thornson shot me when I got on to the street and was of the said. "A fellow named Thornson shot me when I got on to the street after I left the house. I had an arguation as few hours later near his home. The ment with him yesterday and I guess he laid for me."

# 4 FIREMEN HURT, CAPONE STILL IN

Four firemen suffered minor injuries and three others were partly overcome at blazes yesterday and last evening. Leo Crane and Michael Cushing of Engine company 63 were overcome by smoke while combating
flames in the basement and first floor
of the General Furniture company
store at 3039 East 92d street, in the
center of the South Chicago business

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Shot Four Times After

ter street, was found shot four times gered into her home and told of being and probably, fatally wounded early dragged from near her home to the this morning at Taylor street and Western avenue. He was taken to the Bridewell hospital, where he was questions of the probably street and unable to give a coherent description.

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# TO ARBITRATE IN N. Y. TRANSIT ROW

Strike May Be Delayed

Until After Tuesday.

Samuel Hirsh was the alleged leader of the gang. Andrew Brick, Benjamin Schaeffer and Vincent J. Duffy were charged with passing ten of the bogus notes on merchants in the Englewood district. Carl Abbatemarco, grocer at 5142 Wentworth avenue, is charged with preshang several of the notes from Mitchel field, N. Y., at 38 each. The five were held in bonds of \$5,000 each by United States Capt. Thomas Calinghan, chief of the federal secret service here, said the visibility was very poor, he said, and Electric Railway Employés, that the justice of the suspension of 21 Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employés, that the justice of the transit commission for arbitration.

President Mahon's offer was trans.

mitted to Mayor Walker by messen-ger. It is expected the mayor will refer it to the company tomorrow. While the union heads were show-

ing a conciliatory spirit, President Frank Hedley of the I. R. T. issued a left their jobs would never be taken back and that in the event of a strike call all Amalgamated men would be

dropped.
Simultaneously, the Brotherhood of Interborough Employés (the company union) adopted a resolution that any employé who answered a strike call would be forever barred from the brotherhood. Membership in the company labor organization is a condition of employment on the lines.

the situation. After a couple of hours with the local leaders, the internation-Mayor Walker's request, to talk the situation over. President Mahon in-FLORIDA DESPITE formally suggested the arbitration plan, but it was not until later in the CUSICK ILLNESS evening that the proposal was for mulated and submitted to the mayor.

### AVENGE ATTACK ON 14 YEAR GIRL

After arresting Robert Loney, colupon a 14 year old white girl, a squad of police from the Kensington station strained with difficulty a crowd that gathered from taking their prisoner Argument; May Die from them. Shortly after the dinner hour Anne

Albert Cossill, 38, 536 South Carpen- Moniat, 14, of 27 East 111th place, stag-

## COUNTERFEITERS IN \$30,000 PLOT

ood the southwest side with \$30,000 n counterfeit \$20 federal reserve bank notes were arrested yesterday by fed-

### 5 ARRESTED AS FRENCH FLYERS FORCED TO LAND IN ALLEGHENIES

in counterfeit \$20 federal reserve bank them down, interrupting what was notes were arrested yesterday by fedplanned to have been a nonstop flight from New York to Detroit.



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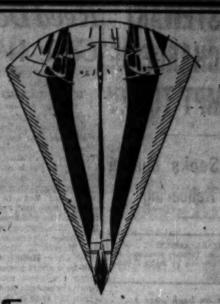
Though priced most modestly, its exclusiveness is assured by the fact that it is obtainable only in Browning King stores.

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assumed that "just any sort of food at all" will serve the purpose of the midday repast, is it not time now to stop and think before you eat?

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## ATTY. STEWART Reed Denies Bombing School; AVONDALE BOND FACES CHARGE OF Case Will Go to Jury Today DEMANDS POUR **CONTEMPT TODAY**

# Rongetti Seeks Murder Case Rehearing. Case Rehearing. Case Rehearing. Case Rehearing. Case Rehearing. Case Rehearing. Case Rehearing.

CRIMINAL COURT.

tituted today against Attorney Scott Stewart, under orders yesterday by State's Attorney

jured when the school house stove exploded last Dec. 1. Cross-examination of Reed by Prosecutor Hanson developed into a verbal fight which excited the court room. Facing an unr by abortion and who was repre-nted by Attorney Stewart. A motion for a new trial for Rongetti will be argued today before Judge Frank D. ted today before Judge Frank D. fendant had made such an impression arford, who also is conducting an some hours later that he was application into the treatment of plauded for a particularly pungent bit

ongetti trial was so flagrant as to mount to a defiance of law and orany one showing signs of approval or Prosecutor Crowe declared disapproval of the testimony.

"Did you love Iola Bradford and her up to the time you were indict-ed?" Attorney Sprenger asked Reed.

restigate the activities of Attorney Stewart during a trial." The Chicago Bar association and the

Chicago crime commission are to par-ticipate in the inquiry to be launched today, it was announced. First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Goran was in conference with Henry

Loesch, president of the tor Gorman said the motion

vital testimony against Rongetti at the coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Loretta Enders, a 19 year old girl whose sweetheart brought her to warned not to aid the state in convicting Dr. Rongetti.

She told Judge Comerford she would ather go to jail than repeat her evience against Dr. Rongetti. Judge omerford ordered her taken into cusady on a contempt citation and Attrney Stewart immediately protested in filed his appearance as her lawyer

Says He Still Loves Girl.

jury in Judge Frank Hayes court that he loved and still loves Iola Bradford.

"I do love her and I wanted to marry her," Reed replied, his voice

hoarse and his face working.

Prosecutor Hanson immediately took

Explains Delay in Marriage. "When did you become engaged to marry her?" he asked.

and shortly thereafter another lawyer

an ante room. She said later that in

Four other persons told Prosecutor Ditchburne and Bellows that they had

sistant Henry Ayres to be present this morning at the Rongetti motion for a new trial, and to ask the citation

Calls Verdict Outrage. Attorney Stewart, in his only com-nent yesterday, said the verdict against Dr. Rongetti was outrageous.

"That was when you were told of her condition?" Attorney Hanson said.
"Yes," said the defendant.
"Why didn't you marry her then?" he prosecutor shouted.
"She didn't was a second of the didn't was a second of th

"She wanted to go to until the Christmas vacation. "So instead of marrying her, you "So instead of marrying her, you

left his home between six and seven o'clock, and drove to Iola's home, fifty miles away. He had tire trouble reach his destination until after 9

"Iola was in bed, but she got up."
he said. "We talked a while and
worked some problems together. Then
she made some coffee and we talked
some more than I went home. I did not enter the schoolhouse that night did I put dynamite in the stove."

any dynamite in his possession in his life and did not know how to use it. Then he proceeded to explain why he had confessed to the crime, an ex-planation already given outside of the resence of the jury in an attempt don excluded.

"I was dragged out of my home of the night of Dec. 1," he said. " was questioned in the Ottawa jail all night until about four or five o'clock in the morning. Then Mr. Hanson told me that if I confessed I could marry Iola, save her all the publici and be immune from prosecution."

obtained a writ of habeas corpus from js expected to be that the case was Judge William N. Gemmill, calling for rushed to trial without adequate time to prepare a defense and without his great importance to the defense.

The convicted doctor, in his cell in be interviewed. His wife, however, was not so reticent, declaring he had testified against Dr. Rongetti he would been wrongfully convicted on the tes-timony of nurses he had discharged promised to get her out of jail if
Judge Comerford committed her.

Four other persons told Descriptions and who had grievances against him.

Mrs. Rongetti was confident he would be given a new trial and the would be given and the woul

First Big Cafe Padlock

Case Set for March 13 resterday set for trial the first cases popular nightlife resorts on observa-tion evidence of drinking by patrons as reported by prohibition agents. The cases against the Jeffrey Tavern, 83d street and South Chicago avenue, and the Rendezvous cafe, 525 Diversey the Rendezvous cafe, 528 Diversey parkway, will be heard on March 13.

# IN ON ALDERMEN

### Committee to Give Final Decision Today.

mony tomorrow morning followed by mony tomorrow morning followed by of Miss Bradford's evidence and the a. m. today to take final action on sub-final arguments and the jury will be given the case in the afternoon.

This testimony was in contradiction innance committee and the a. m. today to take final action on sub-final arguments and the jury will be school teacher, frowning, leaned over mission to the voters of an initial whispered to the state's attorney.

hundred groups will have repres

People Mad, Bowler Says. "The people are fighting mad out ere," Bowler asserted, "and I am confident the committee will replace

The question at stake is which of two plans shall be adopted, that of the \$60,000,000 elevated highway, or that of Ald. Bowler for a \$11,000,000 boulevard at street level. It was to allow time for consideration of the latter plan that the committee refused to recommend putting the bond issue on the ballot.

cide. Both provide for double decking of the east section over the Chicago and Monroe streets northwest to Ashwould go for work on this segment of

Expect Favorable Action.

Opinion at the city hall is that the two plans for a later date. This, it was said, would satisfy sponsors of both plans and assure the northwest side of a new traffic artery.

In addition to the Avondale bond \$59,000,000, a final going over. The list includes \$48,000,000 to complete unfinished street widenings, \$5,000,000 Pershing road, and \$3,000,000 for a west side boulevard.

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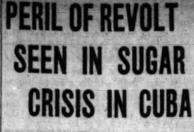
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MAE MURRAY.

tainer at the hall. The case was con-

Opera Singer Has Heart



the trip from Havana to Santiago, a completely. listance of some 500 miles, seems to plow its way through a billowing ocean sugar mills aggregate several hundred million dollars. Curtailment of opera-

From time to time the train passes a a popular uprising against the govern-sugar mill in full blast. The atmosphere in its neighborhood is heavy with the smell of molasses.

Frank E. Harmon, manager of the Nearly all the people on the train arigold Gardens dance hall, was are are argar men. Their talk is of sugar gned in the Town Hall court yes.—the progress of the harvest, the raigned in the Town Hall court yeserday on a charge of giving a worthprice, the state of affairs produced less check for \$1,000 to an amusement by President Machado's sugar restricagency for the personal appearance of tion program, which has all Cuba by Mae Murray, movie star, as an enter- the ears.

"Dance of the Millions."

When sugar is high; Cuba rolls in wealth. It was as high as 20 cents a Cuba saw the "Dance of the Millions. Millionaires were made Everybody was speculating wildly Air Mail on April 15 then sugar went down. Fortunes MEXICO CITY, March 2. (P)-The crashed and Cuba was barely saved from bankruptcy. Now sugar is lower rst domestic air mail service of Mexico, attributed to the interest stimulatd by the flight of Col. Charles A. straits again.

Lindbergh to this city, was provided The price of raw sugar has sunk for in a contract signed today by the below the 2½ cent level at which the partment of communications and big, well organized sugar companie the Mexican Aerial Service corpora- can make a little profit. With sugar tion. The mail service is to start on being produced at a loss, business is April 15 between Mexico City and stagnant everywhere outside of Harmpico and Tuxpam. by American tourists have created an oasis of prosperity. But Havana is an Attack, Crashes in Auto exterior of meretricious splendor con-

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—[Special.]—Andres De Seguroia, opera singer from New York Metropolitan who recently has been working in but by the restriction on production films, was seized with a heart attack imposed by the Machado administrawhile driving his automobile and tion. President Machado set out to crashed into the curb. His car was enhance the price of sugar through an wrecked. De Segurola was uncon- agreement of the sugar producing scious at the wheel when Marie Dress- countries to restrict their output. He was given out at Mr. ler, passing the scene, recognized him. imposed a 20 per cent reduction of

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Sugar mills are running on part time [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] schedules; with no reduction of the up-SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 2.—Sugar, keep cost some of the American comugar everywhere. The train making panies are preparing to shut down which were scandalously corrupt. He

track the sea of fluttering green tions in the cane fields and mills has leaves, looking like a mid-western resulted in widespread unemploymen cornfield in August, stretch away as and consequent hard times, particu-far as the eye can reach. larly in the eastern part of the island. Here and there huge two wheeled In many places the people are in carts loaded with freshly cut cane are desperate want and fears are exbying hauled by three pairs of oxen pressed by not a few observers that so the steel cars waiting on the private the conditions will produce eventually railroads of the great sugar companies. not only a financial crisis in Cuba but

PERIL OF REVOLT

SEEN IN SUGAR

Java notably stood out and the upshot is that Cuba is producing less sugar while the other countries and the beet sugar producers of the United States to intervene again, as it did with armed force in 1996 and with diplomatic pressure in 1921.

President Machado is seeking by his restriction program not only to raise the price has not gone up. Cuba can produce 5,000,000 tons of sugar annually, but is being held down to 4,000,000 by the restriction act. As a result the American sugar companies are compelled to leave a large part of their cane acreage uncut.

Cane that is uncut declines in sucrose content, so that the effect of the sugar production per acre and a consequent provement on his predecessors.

Ment. In the event of such occurrences it might becomes necessary for the United States to intervene again, as it did with armed force in 1996 and with diplomatic pressure in 1921.

PARIS LEGION MEN

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PARIS, March 2—Gen. John J.

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From Cherbourg, where he landed this down cuba suffers want. President moraling from the liner Otympic.

Many stories are told of the autocratic character of the Machado régime, but there seems to be general agreement that Señor Machado is a great improvement on his predecessors.

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He has succeeded in eliminating much of the graft that formerly was rampant. He has reformed the courts, has instituted a program of highway development that bids fair to give Cuba a system of hard roads within the next decade. An American cor-poration has the contract for the

larger part of this work, which means that the appropriations are actually going into hard road construction, instead of into the pockets of grafters. for three years. If a pending amend

PERSHING ROUTS

The Paris post, whose activities in arranging the Legion convention last summer are under investigation by a Legion committee in Indianapolis, announced that Gen. Pershing would speak at a meeting tonight.

"They know very well I would never speak at one of their meetings." Gen. Pershing snapped. It is reported he sent the emissaries of the Legion post scurrying out of his suits at the

post scurrying out of his suite at the

plaining away the charges that the mittee here got a big rakeoff on the hotel room charges for which the naires were overcharged. Gen. Pershing is abroad to complete the replacement of the wooden crosses

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### Ordinance for Project Is Held Invalid.

the County court. The court denied a of the city to affirm \$2,740,000 assessment roll bearing mes of 16,059 property owners.

The decision held that the improve ent ordinance, passed by the city until in May of 1926, is invalid be-use it failed to provide for the conon of the sewer over a clay pit, 00 feet long and 45 feet deep, lying.

The city council last January sought to amend this defect by passing an orof a trestle over the pit at an esti-mated cost of \$40,000. Judge Van Keuren ruled that this ordinance is invalid because it attempted to change ment as originally recommended by the board of local improvements.

The proposed route of the sewer is from the north branch of the Chicago river west to Dunning along Berteau avenue, northward on Austin avenue to Higgins road, and thence westwar the city limits on Nagle avenue, total distance of approximately six

council two years ago in answer to ing differences between the Jadwin and complaints of flooded basements, the Mississippi river commission plans, swampy streets, and clogged sewers on the northwest side. Assessments were levied on the district bounded by the river, Austin avenue, Wilson avenue.

### League Fights Project.

The assessments were fought in the ourt by the Berteau Avenue Sewer Objectors' league, It is an organiza-tion of 2,500 members, most of whom are affiliated with the North Irving Wacker Improvement association, the Park View chamber of commerce, the Fast Park View Improvement club, and the Irving-Kedzie Local Improvement club. The league raised numertention that the spreading of the ment was excessive and inequi-

on on the one point that the original tion the clay pit. He did not pass on

The city has the alternative of appealing the decision or passing a new ordinance, it was said.



### COOLIDGE FINDS JONES BILL BEST FLOOD MEASURE

Washington, D. C., March 2.-[Special.]-While regarding the Jones Mississippi flood control bill with favor in most particulars, President Coolidge the robbers' car. would prefer greater local participa-

The President's attitude as made to Chicago last night and question known today, however, strengthened him for several hours. They decline the impression that he would sign the to tell what, if anything, they learned measure if it reaches him in the form him. At the outset he denied approved by the senate commerce come approved by the senate commerce come. mittee, even though it does not entirely satisfy him.

It was stated that the President re gards the Jones bill as having many good features. He approves its adoption of the Jadwin plan for the building of levees, floodways, and spillways, chief of engineers, the president of the Mississippi river commission and a

### TRIES TO BOMB BERLIN OFFICE. SHOOTS OFFICIAL

was made this afternoon to blow up a local postal employé. the offices of the German government Cleaver, William I war compensation and claims depart-ment, and to murder its chief, Dr.

An East African farmer, Heinrich Langkoop, who was dissatisfied with the amount paid him for the loss of his farm, arrived in Berlin today from Africa. Armed with an infernal machine and a revolver, he penetrated the office of Dr. Bach, and demanded eighty thousand dollars, otherwise, he said, he would blow up the building operating lever of the bomb, which mored the man and wrote out a check but Lanskoop became suspicious and suddenly shot and wounded the de-partment shief in the breast.



sterday at the request of postoffice cials, who announced a belief that was one of the men involved in \$133,000 mail robbery at Evergreen

Lead to Arrest.

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\$133,000 HOLDUP

Two bits of evidence were disclosed that tended to show Bihlmire was a participant in the plot, for which five men have been indicted, and of whom three are in custody. One is that the police declared numerous calls were received at the home of Charles Cleaver, alleged master plotter, from one "Bill Meyer" or Bihlmire. The other is that the foreign automobile answers accurately the description of

### Bihlmire Brought Here.

Postal inspectors brought Bihlmire "I think they are holding me because I haven't made the last payment on my car," he told deputy sheriffs

at St. Joseph, Mich. has lived in South Bend. Ind., for about welve years. During the last five

The automobile, which Bihlmire ha been using freely, is a maroon colored machine with a bright yellow stripe. machine with a bright yellow stripe. Postal Inspector K. P. Aldrich had sent out circulars asking that any one using a car of this type be apprehending the liver and clearing the system of ed, and Sheriff Fred Bryant, of Ber rien county, Michigan, acted on this information after the tip had come from Cleaver, William Donovan, and Frank Meccia are the indicted men in

Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Special.]—The public debt of the United States was reduced by \$99,407,477 during the month of February, according oureau as an accessory to the robbery vault

to today's treasury statement. The public debt at the end of February was \$17,950,653,644. Motor and Phone Calls Since February, 1927, the reduction has been \$1,201,901,288. The debt was Reduced by about one-third of its war time peak of \$26,596,701,648, the public debt is \$8,646,049,004 less than the debt of Aug. 31, 1919.

> Donovan, who made statements in-criminating all the men, are still betheir behalf has been applied for and

### Given \$100 for His Work in

Police Employment Bureau Police Operator Carl Larson of the Sheffield avenue station yesterday received a \$100 check from Commis-sioner Michael Hughes as an award for his efforts in getting jobs for boys in his district. Larson has found work police employment bureau, establishe

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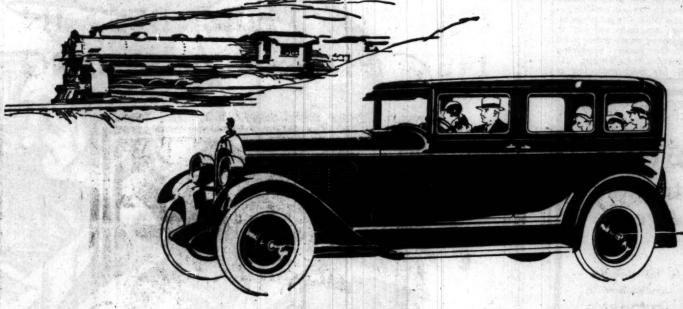
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## Spot Where Bodies Fatered Water.

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### 1,000 JEWISH WOMEN TO ATTEND \$50 PLATE CHARITY LUNCHEON

March 13, will at-tend a luncheon at the Palmer

Closer to Masses.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

Thiengo Tribune Press Service.]
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fant welfare cen-ters, prenatal and NAURICE SAMUELS postnatal clinics, and the stamping out of contagious diseases and epidemics. Hadassah is a national Jewish wom-

riadassah is a national Jewish women's organization. Its health service body of experts.

Moslems, and Jews alike. The Chicago branch has 3,000 members and it is headed by Mrs. Pearl Franklin, a national vice president. Maurice Samuels, author and lecturer, will address a meeting of the same versus at the same of the same versus at th meeting of the same women to be neld next Tuesday in the new Masonic

Generous Hubby Told Her to Write Checks; Jailed

It is as the discovery was made a started combing the spot al blocks, scrutinizing every round. They continued after a fashlights and said a much ful search will be made this for further clews.

Sentime, police under the distance of loop stores and hotels. She said her husband, Howard Grayson, an automobile salesman, had told her he had accounts in three banks, adding permission for her to draw against them. The police are seeking the husband to question him.

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"The condemnation of the old party system implies the abolition of paritisment without Teeth.

The fact that the document argues, however, for keeping an outward form of democratic institutions, such as a bicameral system, although pulling all its teeth, is taken to indicate that Premier Mussolini has not dared go the full length to which some of his radical advisers have urged, and repudlate the whole previous constitutional system.

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Graver Takes Up Duties

as S. Park Commissioner

(Picture in back page.)

Philip S. Graver, close friend of Mayor Thompson, yesterday took up his duties as a member of the south park board, succeeding B. E. Sunny. He is president of the Graver corporation, manufacturers of steel tanks

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Says Fascist Rule Will Be; stay in the

wrong in its treatment of dogs in the scare over rables," she said. "The moment I stepped off the train here last Monday a policeman stopped me and said my little King Tut must be ed and ino ROME, March 2.—Premier Mussolin "Now if there's a healthy

back to New York."

Claims It's Closer to Masses.

The document, which is a complete statement of the Fascist political scheme, devised by Premier Mussolini and his minister of justice, Sig. Rocco, reiterates that modern parliaments no longer afford a means of contact beof establishing an oliarchy, but, on usly from the people the men

ment cannot be only a mean tic and moral, can be most useful co

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### Admits He Will Run a Friends Back Him.

(Continued from first page.)

and that "the petition is filed and is going to stay filed."
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er's consent and will get an opin-om the attorney general.

name of Senator James Reed entered today as a Democratic late for the preferential ballot.

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uninstructed slate of regularies candidates for delegated filing of nomination paper eted filing of nomination papers and will go in the Republicar without any special designation, of the La Follette faction were completed and each candidate will his name followed with the "La Follette Progressive Re-

complete sets of delegates ith have filed. Says He'll Stay Out.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Speal.]—Secretary of Commerce Herber icover will remain out of the Wisnesin presidential primaries.

withdrawn.

"Mr. Hoover's name was placed in the Wisconsin primaries by an unauthorized person and without the knowledge of his friends," said Mr. Akerson.

"His friends have no organization in that state and the request has been made that the filing be withdrawn. This will be done today."

Conceded to Norris. Conceded to Norcis.

The Hoover managers think it would be unwise for him to attempt to defeat the La Follette organization which has already declared for Senator Norris [Rep., Neb.]. They concede that Norcis will win the Wisconsin delegation.

Differing viewpoints of the agricultural west and the industrial east were

ped in at the White House to

### STIMSON TAKES UP NEW CABINET WITH FILIPINOS

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] MANILA, P. I., March 2.—Gov. Gen.

MANILA, P. I., March 2.—Gov. Gen. Henry L. Stimson's first day in office was a busy one. He received the governors of thirty provinces and Archbishop Michael O'Doherty, head of the Catholics in the Philippines.

His most important conference was with Senator Sergio Osmena, president pro tem of the senate, and Manuel Roxas, speaker of the house. It is understood they discussed the formation of a cabinet by appointing four permanent secretaries to fill positions vacant since 1923, when these secretaries resigned as a protest against the late Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood. Mr. Stimson said the conference was general in character and also was cordial.

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entertainment.

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A lobbyist is defined as "one who shall engage for pay to attempt to influence legislation or to prevent legislation, by the national congress."

Lobbying shall be understood as to consist of "any effort to influence the action of congress upon any matter coming before it, whether it be by distributing literature, appearing before committees of congress, or interviewing or seeking to interview individual members of either the house of representatives or the senate."

HNDS HIS LIFE WITH GUN. Domestic difficulties, resulting a year a separation from his wife, Eliza, elleved by police to account for the sul-sterday of John Jacob, 60, of 423 Co-rect. He shot himself in his room.

### REED ATTACKS G. O. P. IN SPEECH

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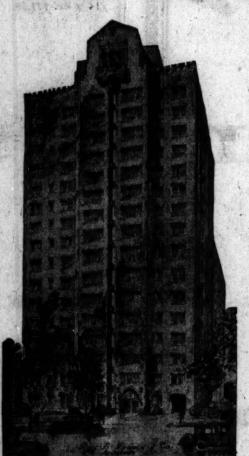
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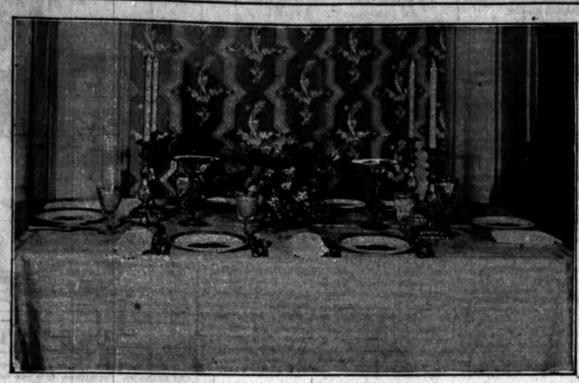
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AN ATTRACTIVE TABLE



Mrs. Boyd Hill of 210 East Pearson street sets a most attractive table with a peach damask tablecloth and a centerpiece of mixed flowers grouped around a glass figurine flower holder. The goblets are of uncolored sandwich glass and the service plates are of black and white English ware. Heavy silver candlesticks hold ivory tapers.

endive with its sweetness and its sug-gestion of bitter without a dressing safer methods of production, better dis-have missed something. Leaves of it, tribution, etc. Information is often

And now Mrs. Norton, almost have missed something. Leaves of it, tribution, etc. Information is often too, are like waterlily petals around a helpful, you know, and there are some

From Our Mail Box. We cannot please all the people nor nearly wept when we saw the superior peas—far superior to what we could our way to know that we please some of the time, and even if the writer of the following letter did wait four years before she told. inger of toast or some sub-reasonable accompaniment. ter did wait four years before she told us about some things, we feel as though tioning peas we should have suggested that you plant the sprouted peas, the end was like that of the old three decker novel with the lovers all aloving and the fathers signing checks: "Dear Jane Eddington: How many no time, and at this season seem as

times I have been going to write this entertaining as Jack's bean stalk. is batter toasted in iron with parched corn flavor.

Sor was like a bean soup, but the peanuts cooked like beans. Suest said our souffle was of a but it was of minced boiled in, well seasoned with vegeraticiarly celery.

The particiarly celery.

The peanuts and sown bouquets also in the form of gratitude for all you have taught me in the seven and a half years since I first came to Chicago from Maryland as a bride. I love the since that all though I've never met you, that I love the writer of that column, too.

"You have such a lot in your dally agricultural implement. It seemed to be a near relative of the spade.

The National Canners have but recently been celebrating their twenty-first birthday with great new resolves.

In general they are in quest of infor-Here and There.

And now Mrs. Norton, alm last of the old guard in home eco-nomics, has gone, dropping her pen as editor of the Journal of Home Ecobig intelligences in this particular quest. The National Canners work for better crop productions and we once nomics. She belonged to that gentle and genteel breed of women who founded and conducted that pioneer institution called the New England Kitchen. It was a practical piece of work, but to me it gave old Charles street in Boston a lovely Bond street By the way, while we were mensort of an air.



Next after this comes a wall about meat, but we have been trying out gingerbread recipes and comparing them—four done—and we are guess-

Good butter contains

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... which all children need these wintry days

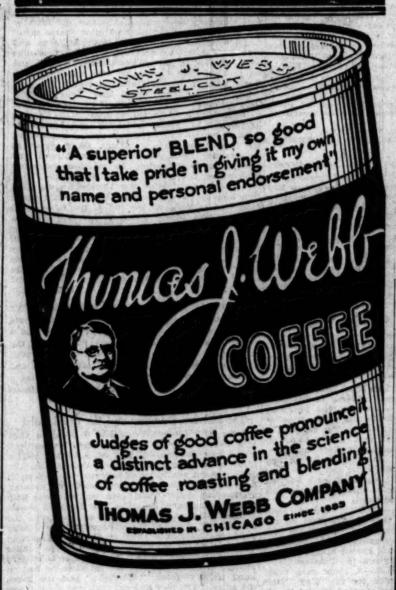
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History of Calories Is Traced Back to Days of World's Fair

The statement has been made, more of fare at a banquet in 1904, but we prepared: "They were roasted, stuffed

calories first appeared on a dinner bill of fare at a banquet in 1904, but we knew the people who conducted the Rumford kitchen—two hours daily—on the world's fair grounds in 1893. On the menus was given the equivalent of each food served in calories, and thousands of people were interested.

We are sure that the first comprehensive table of calories was "Bulletin 28," as the home economics students have been calling it these many years. Its title is "The Chemical Composition of American Food Materials." It is published by the United States department of agriculture, and the first edition appeared some years before a revised edition of 1899. No end of people have picked out measures of certain foods from this, grouped them to suit themselves, and called the product "Their table of calories," when really it was no more theirs than the Sermon on the Mount was theirs were contained and the commended by the most was proved and the same proved of this stuffing and finding nothing, we made up a stuffing with these like this when baked for a sauce. Mix the cut up prunes and sleved and thick apple sauce well, add a love them that way." We have not looked two them that way." We have not looked in German cook books for such a stuffing—one forgets how to read the landary of them that way. The have looked almost everywhere else to see who has used such a stuffing, and, finding nothing, we made up a stuffing with these like this when baked for a sauce. Mix the cut up prunes and sleved and thick apple sauce well, add a few look that the first comprehensive them and Itile water to them and thousands of people have picked out measures of the way. And since an epicure has commended did the product was a stuffing and finding nothing, we made up a stuffing with these like this when baked for a sauce. Mix the cut up prunes at little such that the same to us a strip of salt pork across the filling with these than the same throught we have looked the raw prunes cut from the them and their stuffing—one forgets how to read the landary

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of a hundred he went to the wrong for the family. All housewives, by studying this chart, could do what the young woman with a home economics training does, purchase her food in terms of calories rather than by pounds or quarts.

These bulletins and charts of the United States department of agriculture has prepared some years ago a chart giving 100 calorie a small sum. If you want to know calories you do not have to patronize a guack doctor who specializes in reducing obesity. Ninety-nine cases out blue ribbon after testing it.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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lyn navy yard.
LONDON.—Prince Albert of Bel-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 3, 1918.

grad correspondent says.

CHICAGO.—The pig tabernacle, built to seat 16,000 persons, in which Billy Sunday will conduct his evangelistic campaign in Chicago will be dedicated this afternoon. He will arrive here for the campaign on next Saturday Morth 5

PETROGRAD.—The Russian dele gation at Brest-Litovsk has accept

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- 7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

### TEAPOT DOME AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

After the Harding administration the Repu reformed itself discreetly. Government was ral quality. It presented virtues of exany spontaneous indignation of leaders inred in the vestry, and while there was a

being outraged by the scandal. The party made an ineffectual effort to go up Teapot Dome as if it were not a hill. The gentlemen seemed to be of art and commerce and it is no disparagement

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### OUR NATIONAL WORRY.

either as a free state or as a self-governing

of the chief difficulties of having an Amer see which worries about liberty, de-

ght grab them off if we did. And what about

ces wouldn't bother us. But as it is, we worry all the time. We can't reconcile the known realities to our traditional theories

It's not our fault; we are made that way. We

### PUT AVONDALE AVENUE ON THE BALLOT.

ON THE BALLOT.

The city council finance committee, having voted to issue bonds for all of Mr. Faherty's recommended street improvements, found that it had no money left over, so sidetracked many important than the proposal to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds in order to start work on the \$60,000,000 in James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Pian commission, has termed the Avondale avenue project "the most carefully studied and thoroughly justified single project ever presented."

And individually,

Man has been able to move from warm climates first into temperate, and then into Arctic climates, largely because he has developed the arts of house building and of clothes making. In spite of this, we find complaint everywhere, and with reason, of houses. This does not mean that men are likely to go back into the because in the season, of houses. This does not mean that men are likely to go back into the because many reason, or houses, this does not mean that men are likely to go back into the because of discontent with the existing of the Schick test in the schools here and from cave dwelling to its present level is because of discontent with the existing order of things and striving for something concerning toxin antitoxin for displaying the string of the others.

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The plan commission has given Avondale avenue

and Parkside avenue. In its entire length north are responsible also for a multitude of of Erie street there would be no left turns and no illne of Erie street there would be no left turns and no illnesses.

cross-traffic intersections. The distance saved, A British study of the prevalence. ompared with present street routing, would be here miles and the time reduction for normal raffic from twenty to forty minutes. It would residence. traffic from twenty to forty minutes. It would

### FOOTNOTE ON FICTION.

"The book trade," we are told, "has been aston ished by the success of young Mr. Thornton can management the only possible way to save Wilder's 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey.'" We ace and the high hat, but it gave the party the don't believe it for a moment. Publishers know pearance of regretting rather than denouncing their business. They may not have anticipated in fact of regretting the exposure rather than the extent of the sale, but they must have known

of art and commerce and it is no disparagement of Mr. Wilder to say that he is working in the fashion. He did not invent it but he improved on it. David Garnett and perhaps others set the new trend with "Lady Into Fox," and its successors, all of which have sold well.

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He charged President Coolidge with mis- It may be said that "Go She Must" and "The It may be said that "Go She Must" and "The Bridge" have little in common, and in a sense that is true. In the same way it may be said that Danes and Swedes are utterly different. That in office in that he failed properly to senate in its investigation of the naval that is true. In the same way it may be said

Long ago we ceased reading the novels of the unadjusted, soul-sick introverts who know nothing and can imagine nothing of greater interest than of an estate, named in a will, serve as and can imagine nothing of greater interest than Sinclair's Liberty bonds in meeting the their own adolescent miseries. Let an old one like of the campaign which elected Harding.

Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers" stand as the type. senate committee, \$34,000 were found to senate committee, \$34,000 were found to whose sordidness of theme is matched by ugliness of prose. Theodore Dreiser is not the only offender of prose. Theodore Dreiser is not the only offender than the prosest we have We have also read more than our share of novels at subsequently happened apparently is but he is both the best and the worst. We have also bought too many pounds of book paper covered with print which we have never read and knew when we bought it we should never read Everything Mr. Sinclair Lewis has to say in four or five hundred pages could be said to better effect

but the party has not made it a matter of declara-tion that it was grossly imposed upon and that its that it was grossly imposed upon and that its times to write about, but these gentlemen are gnation is intense. It has been left for its none the less contemporary, and thus they know al opponents to make the protest and record that honest working people may have time to read redict in support of honorable public conduct.

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WASHINGTON. — Admiral Porter telegraphs Secretary Welles as follows:

"I regret to inform you that the Indianola has fallen into the hands of the enemy. The rams Webb and old days when an adolescent was an adolescent will be from Yickshurg and several policy. old days when an adolescent was an adolescent miles from Vicksburg and rami and wrote 350 pages at \$2.75 net to prove he until she surrendered, all of which can hadn't missed a sex pang. , Meanwhile, our order is in for the next by Mr. Garnett and Mr. Wilder's other book. And the same, we expect, is to be ter says Gen. Rosecrans has issu said for a good many hundreds of others who were beginning to despair of the novel.

### Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO IS AMERICA'S WORST

ADVERTISEMENT.

ected vice, fattened and strengthened by its pro-on, has gone wild. Today the city's chief officials bling privileges, and lesser officials are whimpering fear. The creature suddenly has grown bigger here is no apparent reason why the Porto ans should not get what they ask for. Cuba done very well, indeed, as an independent ublic. Porto Rice ought to be able to do as ated by the spectacle of America's second city overrus by hordes of dirty rats that could be driven out within

24 hours by honest and courageous officers. Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chics confidence in favorable results at Vicksburg. Gen. Grant asks only four or five days of good weather to Frank J. Lossch, president of the Chicago crime commission, said in commenting on the outrage of justice in Chicago that his "inference" is that the state's attorney's office and the police "ought" to know who is responsible for the outrages and that he imaginee "gambling cannot exist in Chicago without the protection of officials. Mr. Lossch is over-mild. The most trusting and ingenuous resident of Chicago must know that it is not possible for vice to grow so great and so arrogant in a city having ample policement for any emergency without protection—or toleration. From this distance it asems that some of the protectors have double crossed some of the protected the Philippines for a while. During protectors have double crossed some of the protectors have double crossed s

### How to Keep Well, \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans

rase will be answered in this column. Personal reputs the wiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelops is income will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

HEALTH AND HOUSES.

The SEEMS difficult for men to get along without houses, and almost as difficult for them to get along with the best thing to use? Is it dangerpus? difficult for them to get along with them. The same criticism has been offered about men and wives, collectively and individually.

months of study. Its need has been demonstrated. The construction finally proposed meets every requirement of the modern motor artery.

When finally completed, according to the plan commission's estimates, the Avondale highway would provide a ten mile long elevated roadway, to spend hours daily in the cool, moist, open air, and in the sunshine. Hot, dry houses, and causes them to spend hours daily in the cool, moist, open air, and in the sunshine. Hot, dry homes are responsible for much illness.

At the same time cold, damp houses are responsible also for a multitude of the local manufacture.

REFLY.

Very extensive use of immunization, especially in the United States and Canada, has proved that this is the best single method winter vacations. One reason for the for controlling diphtheria. In Auburn, N. Y.; New Haven, Coun.; Hamilton, Out., and in several other places the use of this winter vacations, one reason for the winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacations, one reason for the winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacations, one reason for the winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacations, one reason for the winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacations, one reason for the winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacations, one reason for the winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter vacation is that it unhouses people to take winter va

APOT DOME AND THE
EPUBLICAN PARTY.

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FOOTNOTE ON FICTION.

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Every Chicagoan with a motor car—not alone for acute rheumatism and colds in children. Laving in cold, damp walled houses was one of the ways by which dampness and cold got in their deadly work on children. A house located on damp ground, or in a low, swampy location, was bad enough, but a damp house, even though located on dry ground, was worse.

Dr. Miller would have health de ments pass on all licenses to build. They should have the right to say where houses ould not be located and how they

ITCH BETWEEN FINGERS. Mrs. K. writes: What causes itching pimples in between the fingers? My boy, As a rule, it is better not to a 5 years of age, has had them for two moles.

READ YOUR POLICY. Chicago, Feb. 29.-[Legal Friend of the

EXECUTRIX MOVES AWAY.

executrix of property located in Minne

the state of Illinois? Has been gone

for nearly two years. Was appointed while living in Minnesota. C. E. H.

Yes, until removed or discharged by order

Chicago, Feb. 29 .- [Legal Friend of the Chicago, Feb. 22.—[125] eople.]—A couple were married in 1922 ut received no certificate. After two

but received no certificate. After two years had elapsed they wrote for one but found that there was no record of the marriage,—only a license. So they had the ceremony performed again.

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 3, 1863.

be traced to a noncompliance with my

order prohibiting the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Chicago Times circu-

CHICAGO.-Howard C. Bristol of

Chicago and Miss Mary J. Couden of Madison, Ind., were married on Feb. 26 in Cedar Rapids, Ia., by the Rev.

DES MOINES.—United States Mar-

menced systematized arrests of deserters from the army throughout all parts of the state. Knights of the Golden Circle are hurrying about in little squads, but it is thought they will not dare attempt any resistance

President Lincoln will immediately

complete arrangements which are uch that military authorities are con-inced Vicksburg and the rebel army tere will be captured.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY MARCH 3, 1898.

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instructions. Don't know particulars NEW YORK.—A Murfreesboro le

WASHINGTON. - Admiral Porter

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

### OCHONE!

"The wind is a-wailin'," old Mary said, " An' dogs are a-cryin' this night. "Ochone! an' the corn still under the enow, An' the praties all rottin' wi blight!"

"Do be kissin' the cross," old Mary said,
"There's a hand at the door-latch now." "Ochone! an' the critters all loose in the road, An' a fallow field waitin' the plow!"

"An' there's shudderin' sounds," old Mary said,
"An' claw hands a-pluck at the sheet." "Ochonel an' a paper waits at the bank Wi' overdue interest to meet!"

"An' it's dust an' ashes," old Mary said, "An' how weary 'tis waitin' alone Wi' snow on the corn, the critters astray, An' the debt at the bank-ochone!"

SOME ONE IS ALWAYS collecting the time on his hands wants to do something that would really be interesting, he might bring out a last week in reply to a letter from the Oxford University Drama society asking G. B. S. if they could produce his play, "Candida," and read simply. You can't, but you may."

### The Biggest Sporting Event of the Year

Dick: The Democrats ought to turn their convention gate at Houston over to Tex Rickard. It looks as though it was going to be a good fight.

### Mrs. R. R. writes: Can you tell me what to do for a constipated infant? The boy is 3 months old. Weighed 74 pounds Policy

at birth and now weighs 14 pounds 12 ounces. He sleeps fine. Is sometimes troubled with gas. Every morning I RHL: Insurance is related somewhat to the

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ounces. He sleeps fine. Is sometimes troubled with gas. Every morning I feed him 3 teaspoonfuls of good prune juice and inested of giving him plain water I give him one ounce of oatmeel about three times a day. The shap is the most fine. I am constipated, but am taking mineral oil at the present time. The only way I can make his bowels move is to use suppositories.

REVLY.
There is nothing to do except to go as you are. The suppository hable can be broken when the child goes on a mixed diet.

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Moles of he removed by operation or by yarious forms of registries.

As a rule, it is better not to menkey with moles.

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Dick: This is about a birthday party which the sultan save for Grimalken away up here in gould and the mention both exercencies in the hill for divers, but seed the present file to the strength of the cores, and the sillan town any tallain town, any Italian town, any Italian town, any Italian town, any Italian town is, after getting off at the railroad station, to "walk up the Cores Vittorio Emmanuele to the Plazza Gardhaldi." There, you've done the Italian town, any Italian town. Any Julainan town the plaza Gardhaldi." There, you've done the Italian town, any Italian town. Any Italian town is, after getting off at the railroad station, to "walk up the Cores Vittorio Emmanuele to the plaza Gardhaldi." There, you've done the Italian town. Any Italian town is, after getting off at the railroad station, to "walk up the Cores Vittorio Emmanuele to the plaza Gardhaldi."

tainly were not in the United States! There were Gray David and Young David. Gray David would be Parisian if he were not first Elysées for ten years—and daily behind a muddy parapet in the manure heaps near Armentierres, for four years more. . . Dark David acted as toastmaster; he neglected Africa and buonas and NO LICENSE FOR CARELESSNESS. scampering hartebeestes; he made an excellent chicago, Feb. 29.—[Legal Friend of the toastmaster, nor did he talk in Swahili]

eople.]-A friend and I want to buy a car together: I am eighteen years old, would I be considered a minor in case of an accident, in other words could the other party in a collision come back upon my mother for damages if fumbling for a pipe stem; Young David stood erect and soldierly at the end of the table. And erect and soldierly at the end of the table. And suddenly you forgot Valley Forge and Kiwanis clubs and 100 per cent Americans; strangely enough for the moment you forgot America (and nothing could come to mind but your "February Story")—for Young David had his glass in his hand and his voice came booming out as if he were again leading a British column: "Gentlemen! THE KING!"

to the view, as Bartlett's Quotations so wittily puts it, but it seems to us that February, 1928, was a remarkable month. There was the talking dog, the mechanical man, the horned toad that survived thirty-one years sealed up in a cornerstone, and our impression that Senator Heflin established a world record by talking twenty-nine days without once pausing for breath.

### The Helpless Prisoners and the Cruel Jailer

matter of fact, most of the naval officers here and at Key West incline to
the opinion that the court will find
that the disaster to the Maine was
caused by the explosion of a floating
submarine mine under the port side
of the ship forward.

HAVANA.—Spanish divers went
down from their own launch on the
outside of the Maine. This is the first
outside investigation made, and so far
as is definitely known is Spain's first
act on inquiry into the disaster.

NEW YORK.—A large rush order
for ammunition for the Key West
float has hear received by the Poori
lice imprisoned the bad men when Connecticut
mined iron and copper. But old Litchfield jail in
these modern times is notorious only among the
down and out gentlemen of bohemia who look upon
it as a rendezvous when winter winds are keenest.
Tother day Jailer Turkington wanted some help
in harvesting some ice. The New England season
is fast dying and there's little or no ice in the
houses. He took all his charges to the nearby
pond and instructed them in the art of cutting
ice. But the prison guests went on strike. Jailer
Turkington's ice cutting tools weren't modern
enough to suit them, and the old saws he had on
hand weren't sharp. "All right," said the harsh
old jailer, "get busy and cut that ice, or I'll throw Dick; Old Litchfield jail has a dungeon that NEW YORK.—A large rush order for ammunition for the Key West fleet has been received by the Brookold jailer, "get busy and cut that ice, or I'll throw you all out of jail." CONNECTICUT YANKEE.

THE ACTORS' EQUITY ASSOCIATION is an eftim embarked on the Kaiser Wil-ficient body, no doubt about that. The other day, aim der Grosse at Southampton for frinstance, they passed a resolution for actors to ficient body, no doubt about that. The other day, give their birthdays to children born on February 29th. "Ah, poor children, they only have birth-days once every four years?" said the official spokesman through the columns of the New York Post—"unless we give them ours!" Yes, sir, Equity is an efficient body and doesn't believe in members keeping anything lying around that they never in the wide world would use. LONDON.—The Russian peace delegates at Brest-Litovsk have sent a wireless message to Petrograd saying that, owing to the German refusal of peace until a formal peace pact has been signed, they had decided to sign the German treaty without examination, a dispatch from Reuter's Petrograd correspondent says.

### FOR EVVY

Now you are gone, there will be silence Born in singing places; there will throng Between the lights of down and dusk thin shafts Of darkness; and ever and anon The somber rhythm of a muted song.

For you, heaven must be a barren place To wander in, to wake, bewildered, there. I know some day, along the ways you loved We will find violets fallen from your hair, And hear again your laughter on the air. SHERRY KANE

day, March 2.

CHICAGO.—Melville G. Holding, president of the Cook county civil service sommission and long prominent in local Democratic politics, died of heart trouble at his home, 9716
Longwood drive, at the age of 65.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hubert Howe Bancroft, famous as a historian, died at his home here at the age of 85.



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 209 to 300 words. Give he

THE SPEED OF TRAINS.

die leases.

Mr. Coolidge has been largely instrumental in regaining public confidence for Republican administration and in enabling the Republican party to weather the scandals. They have not carried over into the sandinistration, but nevertheless they have carried over into the impedimenta of the party.

The day Senator Reed made his attack, Will

The Coolidge has been largely instrumental in that Danes and Swedes are utterly different. That died without making a will or changing the certificate. His second wife is claimable the certificate of the money?

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The day Senator Reed made his attack, Will

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### WARP CAMPARISAN

miles per hour; and another, Mahin to Delhi, 854 miles, in 18 hours 28 minutes, or 46.2 miles per hour. European schedules have always been ahead of ours in speed; speeds of 60 miles per hour continuously for a hour.

Mich., March 1.-About the Samuel O. Dunn, R. H. Aish-

## PRENUPTIAL

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BILL CALLS FOR REDISTRICTING OF CONGRESS IN 1930

House Committee Ends 6 Year Deadlock.

When Plane Drops 2,000 Ft

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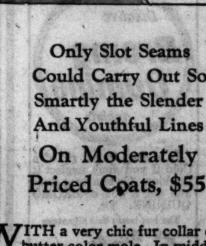
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WEDDING AT SEA U.S. Accuses Bernario; LEGAL, RULING IN

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

New Costumes As-Determined by Their Fabric Manipulations





Only Slot Seams Could Carry Out So Smartly the Slender And Youthful Lines On Moderately

WITH a very chic fur collar of butter-color mole. In middy blue, black and beige kasha fabric. In sizes for misses. \$55.

Fagoting Is the Fashion Accent on Georgette Frocks At \$17.50

The great chic of this frock lies in the narrow bands of fagoting that indicate the yoke line, close hip line and new sleeves. In navy, tan, porcelain blue or green. Sizes 16 years to "40."

In the Moderate Price Section Fourth Floor, North and Wabash,



Chic Is Completely Encircled by Tucks

IN this youthful frock of silk crepe. Very simple, tiny tucks interpret a design of modern angles on the blouse to match the gracious nonchalance of the unadorned scarf collar. In navy, almond green, rose or blue. Sizes for misses.

Sketched Above \$37.50 Fourth Floor, North, State.



The Prevalence Of the Sweater Costume In Sports

Is in a new phase when its design and weave are highlighted in metal threads. In over the three tones of blue, gray, green or tan. The skirt is plain color silk crepe. Sizes 14 years to "40." Sketched Above

\$27.50

Charm of Line Distinguishes the Tailored Mode in Blouses, \$6.50

GONE the man-tailored severity we knew and in its place simplicity touched with an eclat that proclaims it pre-eminently correct for the tailleur. This blouse of silk crepe uses bands and fine fagoting with striking effect in blue, flesh, white.

# RAYON EXHIBIT

Presentation of new

**RAYONS FASHIONS** 

RAYON INSTITUTE



A collection of sports, daytime and evening costumes developed in rayon fabrics by ten of the foremost French couturiers:

Chanel Jenny Patou Lelong Callot Regny Vionett Julie Morand Redfern Lanvin

will be worn by mannequins in fashion promenades twice daily at 10:30 and 2 o'clock in the Silk Section, today, Monday and Tuesday. Also a talk on "The Relation of Fabric to Fashion," and a display of new Marshall Field and Company rayon fabrics.

SILK SECTION, SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH STATE.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## HOUSE IS SHOWN POISONS PUT BY U. S. IN ALCOHOL

### Physician Denounces Prohibition Methods.

ed in the house today by Rep-tive W. I. Sirovich [Dem., N. physician and member of the

entatives Cramton [Rep., and Blanton [Dem., Tex.] pro-vigorously when they found, house convened, a small table the prohibition bureau ilterants, set up in the

"I am not here to talk against the drys, or the wets, but as a student of science," declared Mr. Sirovich. When the drys had withdrawn their points of order, "as a lover of humanity and as one who wants to see the constitution upheld, and, so long as it is on our statute books, the 18th amendment rigidly and honestly en-

"I say it is not right to put poison into denatured alcohol. If we were to remove this poison from denatured alcohol, we would not be depriving of any rights it is entitled to ands Poison Victims.

We never had any trouble with strial alcohol until 1920, when went into effect, and these and women, who always lived gh corrupt influences, realized pportunities of wealth and went

ustrial organizations. unscrupulous dealers hire half-baked, who take out se poisons the government puts in, they do not take them out com-ely. Thousands of human beings en the victims of this indus shol poisoning, while hundreds

up a phial of ethyl alcohol, when mixed with wood alcohol,

hich, when mixed with wood alcohol, said, was deadly. One drop, he deared, would cause blindness in 95 isses out of a hundred. Another phial intained bichloride of mercury, which said would cause death by uremic planting or Bright's disease. He pointed out that German chemish have developed a denaturant hich is harmless, although distated and difficult to remove, and urged at the United States government andon its ur of poisonous drugs.

Plan to Elect E. R. Jarl Head of Ericsson League

Edward R. Jarl, Chicago banker, is ated to be elected president of the ohn Ericsson Republican League of

### ARMY, NAVY TO TEST JOINT DEFENSE OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

Davis.

In these exercises, which will be based on the entrance of Chesapeake bay, army and navy aircraft will cooperate with the big 16 inch coast defense guns and the army's biggest while an army artillery in perfecting

mobile railway artillery in perfecting a defense for this locality. The movement of the 52nd coast ar-tillery, a railway organization, from its station at Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort Story will comprise the largest single movement of this type of army ordnance over American railroads. One of the principal reasons for the movement is to test the possibilities of reinforcing the existing fixed artil-lery with the mobile railway guns

### Mrs. H. O. Armour's Will Disposes of \$500,000

The will of Jane Livingston Ar distillery" or permitting him to pass drinks in this chamber."

"I am not here to talk against the science."

"I, or the wets, but as a study."

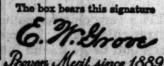
widow of Herman O. Armour, brother of Philip D. Armour, founder of Armour & Co., was filed for probate yes terday in New York. The will dispose the science." mour, New York society woman and a widow of Herman O. Armour, brother

inflamed from a Cold, inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone.

To work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other complications which might develop,



It is easy to get rid of a Cold if you don't neglect it too long. Go to a drug store and get a Box of BROMO QUININE. 30c.





### MODERN **JEWELRY**

Jewelry keeps apace with the times, and here are ornaments for Modern Women to adorn their modern costumes. Angles and planes and discs simulating dull or polished gold, copper and silver or stone set with color combinations to delight the modern taste. Bracelets, earrings and necklaces.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

# \$1000 in Cash PRIZES FOR "PREDICAMENTS"



"Suburban property selling 'Predicaments' dissolve into profits when we use Tribune Want Ads.

"Take this as an example: A short time ago a client of ours listed a \$25,000 lake shore home with us, demanding immediate action.

"That's some problem in mid-winter, but with the aid of a Tribune Want Ad we had so many prospects calling on us that we sold the house within three days."

Rules Governing the \$1,000 "Predicament"

Contest

\$1,000 will be given away for the best letters showing how

Tribune Want Ads have helped the writer out of a "Predica-

Letters should be 500 words or less. They should tell of

an actual case in which Tribune Want Ads came to the

Attached to the letter should be the Want Ad clipped from

The Tribune; or the approximate date of insertion may be

specified. Receipt for payment of Want Ad will assist in

Contestants may send in as many letters as they want pro-

vided that each case is an actual experience with Tribune

The "Predicament" must have occurred within the past

Tribune employes and their families are not eligible.

locating date of insertion.

Want Ads.

PAUL SCHROEDER & COMPANY, 418 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

**7** OU who have used Tribune Want Ads, and found in their great service a solution to your buying and selling problems . . . now can profit still further through them! Here is your opportunity! Cash in on your selling experience -share in the \$1,000 The Tribune Want Ad Department will distribute in 43 prizes among its Want Ad users.

FIRST PRIZE	\$300 cash
2 Second Prizes	되었다. 사용 사용 아들이 있는데 가장되면 하면 바람이면 되는데 가장 사용하게 되었다면 살았다.
5 Third Prizes	\$30 each
10 Prizes	\$20 each
25 Prizes	

Coupled with the memory of the Want Ads which served you well are the circumstances that led you to use them. The "Predicament" from which Tribune Want Ads helped you to extricate yourself forms the background of an interesting story. Tell it! Others will profit by your sales experience while you make yourself eligible for one of the generous cash prizes.

### For Example . . . . .

You may have used a Tribune Want Ad to extricate yourself from a business predicament. Perhaps the merchandise in your storeroom was piling up faster than you could dispose of it, until through a Want Ad you added some crack salesmen to your force and quickly stabilized your business.

Perhaps an opportunity, suddenly opening in a neighboring city, confronted you with the problem of finding someone to complete the terms of your unexpired lease. Or you may have solved some domestic perplexity through a Tribune Want Ad . . . secured the services of a good nurse when the emergency of sudden illness gave you no time to track through all the registries and bureaus. Or you may have profitably sold off your old furniture when the purchase of new household goods and lack of storage space made you wonder what you could do with it.

Perhaps you have used Tribune Want Ads to solve the mystery of a lost pocketbook or heirloom. Again with their help you may have conquered financial predicamentsfinanced the purchase of a new car by selling the old one . . . exchanged a vacant lot for a flat building or a suburban home.

Any combination of circumstances

may have been responsible for that call you put through to a Tribune Adtaker, and the stories of these amplified by your experience in selling may win you a prize.

### Here's How . . . . .

Read over the sample letters published on this page. Then recall any experience you may have had during the past year, and write a letter of 500 words or less telling about it. You don't have to be a subscriber . . . and there is no limit to the number of letters you can submit. Each will receive careful consideration. And be sure to attach the receipt slip to your letters. If you haven't that, note the approximate date of the ad's insertion on it.

The most important thing is to get busy now! Already you are in the winner's class by having satisfactorily solved a "Predicament" with a Tribune Want Ad. By merely taking the time to sit down and write us a letter about it, you may become a double winner . . . earning one of the generous cash prizes. Remember, they're worth while . . . ranging from \$300 to \$10. Then, even if you don't win a prize The Tribune will pay you \$3 for your letter if it is published during the contest. Address your letter to the Editor of the Want Ad "Predicament" Contest, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

### For each letter published during the contest, The Tribune will pay \$3. This will have no bearing on the final awards.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section

Superior 0100 . . . . Adtaker!

Floods in London

Bring Damage to

By Frank Swinnerton.

and this has perhaps been overlooked

on, ever since 1920. At one time, when "The Beggar's Opera" was "resting."

Nights," proved to be one of the most amusing and dexterous entertainments

to figure in my experience of the Lon

wit who happily combines the differ-ent heights into which the human

educated—even a somewhat learned—man; but he is not deprived by his

education of sympathy with those less

learned. He went through the war

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able comic verses, in Punch and else-where, by parodies, squibs, by letters

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Roads, Railways to Tap Jungles.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. ed as we pored over the writherolem of that little two horse and a hundred feet who faced an army of ed in their search for was not in their mines, but

who recognizes that its e soil and its products.

of no ordinary sort is required as a plan to tunnel through ranges of the Andes and in the bestwaters of the Ama-ream which will be turned the acres of desert near the

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A Smart Version

Of the

Bandeau Hat, \$12.50

S proportioned by Junia for those who wear the smaller

her hat - the chic of the ban-

au style is dependent on its

This hat is developed in felt or

hane." Or in all black satin.

isca with bandeau of black "Cel-

Fifth Floor, North, State.

head sizes. Even more than any

very snug fit.

NEW EL DORADO



ginning a program of agricultural development by irrigating deserts, clearing jungles, and building lines of communication to enable land to utilize

Amazon system at Pucallpa on the Ucayali river is progressing steadily, nearly fifty miles of its total of 300

A survey of the line which will further concessions to the Indians, link the Pacific at Paita or Lambayeque with the Amazon system at Great Britain is up against a difficult Yurimaguas on the Huallaga river is problem in handling the subject of na-Yurimaguas on the Huallaga river is now under way, the concession having been granted to American interests.

Some idea of the future of the nation can be gathered from the fact from the first by Lord Lloyd, the Britthat of more than 200 000 000 000. by which Dr. Augusto Leta president and dictator is his nation. And as we respectively expenses of recent years are united by the vision of this against the properties of the potential agricultural lands, only 3, as the government of recent years opened by the vision of this small percentage of tilled lands, Peru and would only interpret it as a sign and would only interp small percentage of tilled lands, Peru already makes important contributions to world production, the chief crops being cotton and sugar along the coast and wheat and corn in the uplands.

U.S. MAY DEPORT BOY, 4, DISOWNED

gold spoon "turned to brass by the recent disclosure that he is not the grandson of Joseph Boyer, multimilities in the progress being country. North American is great rectamation project by which the Huancawill be brought through

The child was born in Canada of humble parentage and, according to the state of the progress being a country. North American is great rectamation project by which the Huancawill be brought through

stry; a North American is a great reclamation project with by which the Huancas will be brought through is of tunnels beneath the country back of Lam. The child was born in Canada of humble parentage and, according to her own admission, was taken when a few hours old by Mrs. Myron L. Boyer, wife of the son of Joseph Boyer, and represented as her son. She did this, she said, to "save her home."

Now there is a question as to whether the child was legally brought into this country, according to John the would ask Mrs. Beyer, who now has the child, to appear Monday with him before a special beard of inquiry. he would ask Mrs. Beyer, who now has the child, to appear Monday with him before a special board of inquiry to determine whether the boy should arrived at and it is certainly the pure the control of the control of the warring union factions to bring the warring union factions to bring the warring union factions to the result of the control of the warring union factions to the control of the warring union factions to bring the warring union faction factions to bring the warring union faction fa

day when Myron Boyer began legal proceedings to disclaim and disinherit the child was not his own. Boyer began legal the child was not his own. Boyer began legal proceedings to disclaim and disinherit the child was not his own. Boyer began legal proceedings to disclaim and disinherit the child was not his own. Boyer member of our organization will respect to the Times, able as those were] have revealed Mr. Herbert as one of our very best comic writers, and I seeks to have the child's name as his son expunged from the state records.

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Helpless Mother Is Dead

Transport, and he is doing it.

60,000 miles of projected highmentioned by the president, 5,000

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of joining the Central railway

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The contral railway isining the Central railway [the Lima-Oroya line] with hem railway at Cuzco has at as far as Huancavelica, ill not be long before Lima is frectly by rail with Buenos The railway which will contain in and beat out the flames, but their help came too late. She died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital. The mother had been in ill health for some time.

EGYPT REBUFFS BRITISH OFFER OF SETTLEMENT

Looked On as Hard Blow to English Prestige.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, March 2.—A special meeting of the British cabinet was hurriedly summoned today to discuss the ous Ameri-situation created through the rejection by the Egyptian cabinet of the British papers, but offer for a settlement. The offer was one feature made through Premier Sarwat Pasha. after being worked out during his re- has been

The Egyptian rejection was looked on here as a serious blow to British prestige and to Premier Sarwat, who is the chief friend of the British among the leading Egyptians.

Egyptians Demand More. Coming simultaneously with the Indian refusal to recognize the Simon commission sent to investigate the government of India with a view to

Detroit, Mich., March 2.—(P)—His gold spoon "turned to brass by the cent disclosure that he is not the andson of Joseph Boyer, multimilinaire executive of the Burntimilinaire executive execu the negotiations in the face of the guson." It gave his first notable the rebuff or simply sitting tight and al-

ON COMMUNISTS

Washington, D. C., March 2.—(P)— brow is nowadays divided. He is an Answering Mayor Gillespie of Pittston. Pa., John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has disclaimed responsibility "for the undisclaimed responsibility "for the unlawful acts of individuals" in the controversy there. Mayor Gillespie asked Lewis to visit Pittston in an attempt the warring union factions "The Secret Bottle"]. This was followed by income and the wrote a particularly fine novel about it called "The Secret Battle" [which I once saw advertised for as "The Secret Bottle"]. This was followed by income and the wrote a particularly fine novel about it called "The Secret Battle".

been particularly kind as litteral, for the Humwhich drives away the the child, she said.

The erstwhile "gold spoon" baby barth as Tumbez, and said climate for agricularly was toppled from his heritage yesterday when Myron Boyer began legal

agents of the communist party who are now in Luzerne county seeking to cause further confusion and disorder may not be able to influence our people to depart from the orderly constructive policies of the United Mine Workers of America."

I had just seen two of Mr. Komisariev-sky's production of Techebov, so that I could relish the parody to the full. I relished it almost as much as Mr. Herbert himself, who happened to be immediately in front of me in the theater, and who had the blissful experience of seeing that his own happy

POOR POETRY

Literary Colony Robert Clairmont may be one of the new voices in American poetry, but it is a voice which might, so far as we are concerned, be devoted to the calling of trains in the Union station or, ing of trains in the Union station or, if that vocation seem unalluring, just plain still. Doing up mediocre strings of words into something that looks like poetry (if it doesn't sound like it) and then dressing it handsomely in hand made paper and binding it like the precious words of Confucius, is one of the major futilities of a life encrusted with assorted uselessnesses. LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—News of the several overflowings of the encrusted with assorted uselesanesses. If it weren't for what's in it, "Quin tillions" would be an elegant book.

colony, and I believe his house suf-fered as did the other houses of this unfortunate district. But I am sure that nothing will make Mr. Herbert

suffer long, for he can relax and enjoy himself in the simplest ways known to man. For example, I discover that he is a famous player of the old and popular game of skittles. More, he in the far more serious matter of actual loss of life. Some loss of life, "Towns and People of Modern Ger-many," by Robert Medill McBride.

indeed, occurred in the home of Mrs.
Naomi Mitchison, the brilliant recreator of ancient days in a number
of works of fiction, but Mr. and Mrs.

Here Is a Story Comparable to Bit of Fleeting Melody

"Papillee," by Marcus Cheke, (Morrow.)

One of those fluting bits of melody that you can't possibly remember, but that you can remember as pleasing you at the time you heard them, is a bookilke "Papillee." It is an extravaganza and an idyl—the idyl of a young love set against the most gorgeous and incredibly ostentatious of all periods, the Directory. It is the story of a young Englishman who loved the beautiful daughter of a famous dancer who had lost both of her legs in an accident but emerged years later as accident but emerged years later as fascinating as before.

The girl was in reality the dancer's grandchild, not her child, and the young Englishman was the grandmother's hopeless passion. For the second time in her life her great love had turned to her daughter. She died of the sheek but not before the had turned to her daughter. She died of the shock, but not before the book was filled with all sorts of gay and gaudy pictures of a society which birds sang every three-quarters of a minute, and in gowns "damped to

Egypt's action seems to indicate that Great Britian is up against a difficult problem in handling the subject of nationalities.

The Egyptian business is especially bad, as the government was warned from the first by Lord Lloyd, the British in twould fail. Lord Lloyd maintained that the Egyptians are incapable of understanding the Egyptians are incapable of understanding the British generosity and would only interpret it as a sign of weakness.

May Face Rebellion.

The British government now is faced with the choice of continuing the negotiations in the face of the great moment in the face of the great moment in the face of the great moment in Like his attractive book on "Span-like his attractive book on "Ablar his attractive book on "Span-like his attractive book on "Span-like

NO NEED OF The New York World

The BOOK of BATTLE

The President's Daughter

by Nan Britton [90th THOUSAND]

ABOUT this sensational volume
a war of human thought rages
throughout the United States.

OVER their cards and tea women debate Nan
Britton's frank story of her own experience of mother-

Britton's frank story of her own experience of mother-hood outside of marriage;

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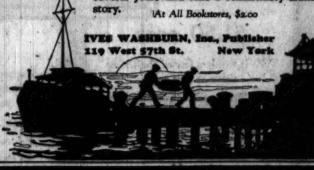


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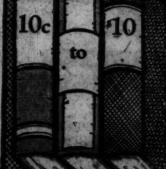
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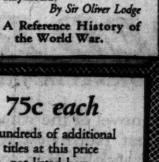
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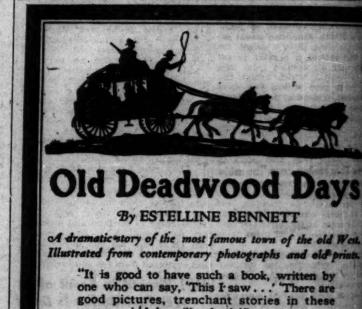
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Bennett Doty, after having served in the great war, returned to Mississippi and tried to settle down. A girl he "liked," as he says, married another man and he did one of the prescribed things for a broken hearted beau, he "went to sea." When he heard about the Druse uprising he thought he'd try his hand again at fighting, so he joined the Foreign Legion. Apparently to Mr. Doty life in the Legion was not what Maurice Magnus thought it was (in his book on the subject), nor like the Legion of the Geste brothers' experiences. It was more like the Legion that Maj. Pechkoff describes in his The Bugle Sounds." It was a stern outfit, but a just one. Cleanliness he says, was its nearest approach to godliness, for it was a roistering bunch, with a man never admittedly drunk so long as he could get into his camp "on all fours."

They were desperate fighters, killed all of their prisoners and asked no quarter. Their officers were sometimes brutal but expected no leniency themselves. However, altogether the au forgot his home, his unfaithful girl, and everything except the gorgeousness of doing battle. But the Druse rebellion and its excitements for the young lasted only a year and he had signed up for five, and when it came to building garrisons and carrying stones all day, Mr. Doty was willing to say he'd had enough.

Three Germans felt the same way so the four of them started out one evening to see the world. They took wrong turns, lost their way, and finally instead of landing in what they thought was an English post where they would have been helped, for the British send back to the Legion only described where they found the series who are French they found eserters who are French, they found themselves in a Druse scramble and finally in the hands of the French Syrian troops. Mr. Doty was sentenced to eight years of "hard labor" and





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### BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Mother India," by Katherine Mayo.
"Disraell," by Andre Maurois.
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"The Bridge of San Luts Ray," by Thornto
"Wintersmoon," by Hugh Walpole.
"Better Angels," by Richard Henry Little.
"Red Rust," by Cornella James Cannon.
"A President Is Born," by Fannie Hurst,
"The Ugly Duchess," by Lion Feuchtwang

### Meetings and Lectures

"Traveling in Illinois—from Canoe to Airplane," is the sixth subject in the series of Saturday morning lectures at the Chicago Historical society.
The lecture will be given at 10:30 a. m.
by Mr. Charles S. Winslow, who will
show a collection of colored slides in

series of lectures at the University of Chicago on the political questions of Russia. These lectures will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 4:30 p. m., in Rosenwald hall.

his record in the world war, his croix de guerre in the Druse rebellion and many pleas from his officers that he had been a good soldier, and his own plea that he deserted only because he didn't want to carry stones when he had enlisted to fight, were of no avail. He went with the others to a French military prison where life was apwould he a better sport if he stuck to

nent of Poincaré there was a passifor government economy and all of the military prisoners were sent to a civil prison where the life as described by Mr. Doty was anything but sylvan. They could not smoke, they could not speak to one another, their food was ractically nil and for the slightest infringement of the discipline they were

how to write, those pages would have been unforgettable, but from Mr. Doty's pen they woke interest but no Doty found himself a free man once more-free that is to return to the Legion and resume his stone toting.

### TELLS HER STORY

Aimee Semple McPherson, as illus The Loop Bookfellows will meet at trated in her story. The title of this the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La picture is "Stop; You're Speeding to trated in her story. The title of this

> the book is going to be a terrible indictment of the Foreign Legion. The Legion of the Damned is what the Foreign Legion is often called, not be-cause all those who enter here leave hope behind, but because most of those who have entered have entered have who have entered have enlisted be-cause they have left hope behind and they want to lose themselves.

military prison where life was apparently very charming. Every one did almost as he pleased, they smoked, at ewell enough and fought their favorite battles over as often as they wished. Suddenly, however, with the reinstatement of Poincaré there was a passion that was notorious for its harsnness, would be a better sport if he stuck to his post when all of the fun was over. But that's the fault of the author. If he had been a better author he would have railed to powder beneath the smouldering rules of the rack which lie, charred why he could fight like a madman and the property of the stuck to his post when all of the fun was over. But that's the fault of the author. If he had been a better author he would have railed and have fallen helpless. The bones of the wild beasts have crumbled to powder beneath the smouldering rules of the rack which lie, charred with the reinstate of the author. If he had been a better author he would have rules of the rack which lie, charred and back, the fire extinguished. for a cause to which he couldn't possibly have any emotional reaction and which represented nothing but authority, and yet rebel against that authority and desert.

printers' ink laden with the filth of human greed, jealousy and revenge human greed, jealousy and revenge that the filth of human greed, jealousy and revenge has dashed high against that Rock, it has receded again into its own dark has receded again into its own dark has receded again into its own dark has receded again state.

> "Yankes Doodle Doo," by Grenville Grenville Vernon has done an amusing kind of research work for this volume. He has searched out the

### Aimee McPherson Writes Story of Her Life, Work

"In the Service of the King," by Aimee Semple McPherson. (Boni and

Liveright.)

The famous Los Angeles evangelist, the founder of the Temple of the Four Square Gospel, has written the story of her life. In doing so she shows that she knows all the tricks of the stage, the movies and the hood salesman. the movies, and the bond salesman She can make the most insignificant in cident a moment filled with drams she can "flash back" from one scen to another; she can sell you interest in an exciting tale. She is one of the world's best religious barkers. She fills her tent every time, and nothing

can prevail against her.

Her story begins with her escape from kidnapers and her return to her church, and then flashes back to her childhood in Canada, her youth, her conversion, and her trip to China as the young wife of a missionary.

Evangelism, it seems, was thrust upon her. After the death of her husband and shortly after her second mariage she heard the voice of the Lord calling her, and it never stopped until she gave in. She tells it thus:

" Will you go? " ' Preach the Word!'

"'Will you go?' "Like trumpet tones came the fins all of the Lord as I hovered between life and death: 'Now, will you go?' Feebly in that bare hospital room

which had been designated as my death chamber, I gasped, 'Yes, Lord, I'll go.'" And she has been going ever since.

Her recent trial in Los Angeles, after the kidnaping episode, she attributed to enemies of the church. "Two thou sand years before this ridiculo caust opened the church of Jesus Christ was founded—founded upon the Solid Rock which shall endure through-

out all eternity. been attacks upon it—some by word, others by wild beasts in the arena, by the torture rack, by fire at the stake and by printers ink. "The barbed words have been shat.

"Today, though the black tide of printers' ink laden with the filth of has receded again into its own dark depths having left no spot or blemish upon the gleaming white surface."

As every one knows, the trial was unable to prove that Mrs. McPherson was not kidnaped, as she said she was.

The unique points of " In the Serv been unforgettable, but from Mr.
Doty's pen they woke interest but no
passion. By that time, however, the
American press had got busy on the
story of Bennett Doty [who all this
time was Gilbert Clare] and soon Mr.
Detry count have the melody, and still others an
accompaniment. But it is as a record
item the King," are the author's almost child/like naïveté and belief in
herself and others, her comprehension
of only two spiritual colors—black and
white—and the coupling of these qualtime was Gilbert Clare] and soon Mr.

Detry count have the melody, and still others an
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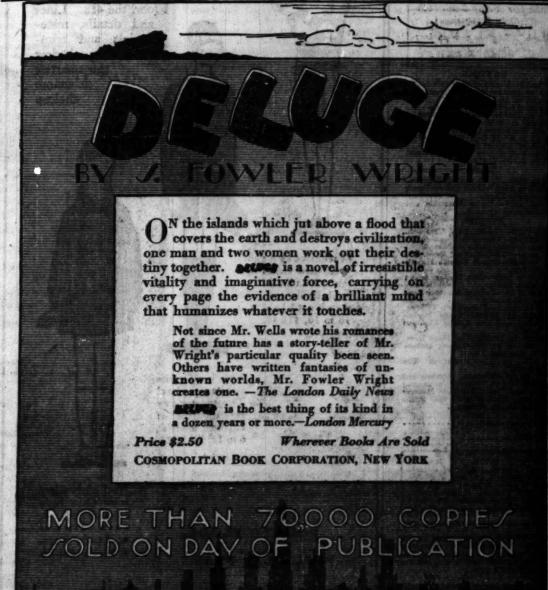
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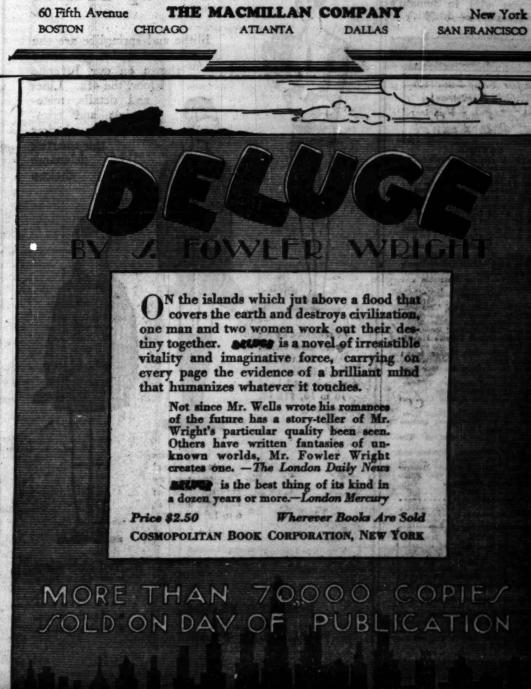
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Baron A. F. Meyendorff will give

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In the hands of any one who knew

Legion and resume his stone toting.
He didn't mind by that time, however.
The Legion seemed like the part of purgatory which opens into heaven to him. When a little more pressure was brought to bear he was even liberated brought to bear he was even liberated the legion.

The Legion seemed like the part of them have the same sentiments which make a song sung by the though the legion or not, whether one doubts her of not, one thing is most certainly evitive records of historical moments.

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ORDEAL HAS BROKEN HER
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SHE CAM'T LIVE LONG UNDER
PRESENT CONDITIONS - THE
ONLY THING THAT WILL SAVE
HER IS A COMPLETE CHANGE. COUNTRY MR. MILK, EGGS, OUTDOOR LIFE - I AM SURE



SHE WON'T LIVE IF SHE DOESN'T GO TO TH' COUNTRY!
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! SHE'S GOTTA
LIVE- BUT HOW CAM I GET
HER TO TH' COUNTRY! AND
TH' KIDS WOULD HAVE TO GO
TOO OR SHE'D WORRY - WELL
I GUESS IT'S UP TO ME TO FIGGER IT OUT-GEE! AN' I THOUGHT WE WERE



## Elmer Now Can Tell of Cricket Fights in China

Hawaiian Fio! He Learns All About the Mandarins' Sport.

> BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Some of the radio talks were of

great interest last evening. In W-G-N's quaint Old Fashioned Almanack, 7 to 7:30, it was stated that in China cricket fighting is a national game: that these insects are national game; that these insects are trained to fight; that in their training of Chicago played many of his compositions. Mr. Skilten not only made in selling him an apartment in a co-positions. Mr. Skilten not only made interesting comments about the Indians and their music; but assisted being fed the choicest of morsels from dians and their music, but the dishes. When the cricket dies the orchestra at the drum. fighting it is given a final resting place in a silver coffin.

Rockwell Kent, artist and author, gave a fascinating talk on art, W-G-N, at 7:30. I assume that his reflections upon the art of painting might be equally applicable to the art of music. He said he is particularly interested in making people less conscious of the highbrow in art. We should look upon contemporary art in the same way we do contemporary history as given in the newspapers, he believes. He said it is more important to know contemporate to know cont gave a fascinating talk on art, W-G-N, Wynken, Blynken and Nod will sing . . . Louie's Band will tootle! There's another of the said about the lives of men of other times.

He said it is more important to know contemporary history through the newspapers than to know what Plutarch may have said about the lives of men of other times.

Franklin street. Gordon recently refused to go out on strike with other workmen and it is believed the men who slugged O'Mara intended their blows for him.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. Su

Mose Lamson told a clean cut, Dr. Richard M. Roach straightaway story of the final chap-ter of his hunt for Malachi Crowe, W-G-N, 10:20 to 1:30. He got his man.

power, bearing this same program to street at 3 p. m. on Monday. other sections of the country. The original point, WEAF, New York, was ry weak; WGY, Schene stronger than most local stations.
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9-9:20 — Henry Dixon's Hawaiians, W-G-N [416.4m-720k.], 9:30-10—Tribune amateur boxing tournament, preliminary broadcast. W-G-N [416.4m,-720k.]. 10-12—Your Hour League, with Pat Barnes and Al Carney. WHT 4385.9m,-980k.]. 12-2 — Midnight jamborea. WBBM [389m.-770k.].

vere strong and clear enough for satisfactory listening.

Charles Sanford Skilton, noted comby A. B. Allen, who asked the revocaposer of American Indian music, was tion of Krenn & Dato's license, claimat WLS, 8 to 9. The Little Symphony ing that they used fraudulent methods

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Dr. Richard M. Roach, 57 years old, Turning to music for a moment, it was a glorious concert from New York, through W-G-N, 9 to 10. A while performing an operation at the superbolic some while performing an operation at the superbolic some while performing an operation at the superbolic some superbolic superbolic superbolic some superbolic superb orchestra, an excellent body of singers. We remember the Valencia opening, the Pomp and Circumstance close, and much more.

It was noted with interest that outside stations came in with roaring power, bearing this same program to

TWO BOB WOMAN CASHIER.

### **ORDER REHEARING** ON KRENN & DATO FRAUD CHARGES

A. M. Shelton, director of the state epartment of registration and education, yesterday ordered a rehearing in the case of the Krenn & Dato real estate firm, charged with fraudulent practices. The special real estate comnittee of three hearing the case submitted two reports two weeks ago. Two members of the committee recom-mended dismissal of the complaint and one dissented.

Director Shelton ordered that the new hearing be held before the same committee, which is composed of Walter J. Rudiger, H. H. Decker, and Henry T. Carr. They were directed to examine more fully several points that Shelton deemed were not satisfactorily

Mrs. Henrietta C. Irish, Pioneer Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Henrietta C. Irish, 89 years old,

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## MANDEL BROTHERS

### DEATH NOTICE

25 years ago,

NEURERG—Joseph Meuberg. In loving remembranes of our dear father, who passed
away one year ago today. March 3.

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Friends may think the wound is healed;
But they little know the heartaches
That lie within our hearts concealed.
That lie within our hearts concealed.
TOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

REDDERSEN—Emily Reddersen. In loving
memory of our dear mother who left us
one year ago today, March 3, 1927. Gone
but not forgotten.

LOVING CHILDREN.

SHERNAN—Lada Brown Bowers Sherman. A

BEE HIVE LODGE, NO. 909, A. F. & A. M.

—Brother Abraham Blumenthal, Funeral
Monday, March 5, at 10 a. m., from
chapel, 3 E. Gaffeld-blvd, Interment at
New Chevra cometery, Waldheim, Members

chapel, J. A. P. A. LEIANDEB, Master, please attend.
SIDNEY A. ALEIANDEB, Master, JOSEPH A. BERKMAN, Secretary, FIREMAN'S ASSOCIATION, LOCAL 2, I. A. of F. F.—Theodore Boudrie, Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2911 Archer-av, Interment Cedar Park cemetery, Members please attend.

19th P. HOFF. A. M.—Byron W. Everett. Members will meet at lodge hall Monday at 1 p. m. to attend funeral of our deceased brother.

CLARENCE C. WIEDLING, Master.
EDWARD M. EVANS, Secretary.

BALL—Georgia C. Ball, March 1, 1928, wife of John Alfred Ball, and mother of Mrs. Edwin D. Buell. Funeral services, 1:30 p. m., Saturday, at the home of her daugnter, 580 Washington-av., Glencoe, Ill. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

BATCHELDER—Mary Batchelder, nee Hagen, beloved wife of P. J. Batchelder, sister of Mrs. Bertha Ford and Mrs. Lens Cotton. Puneral Saturday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Forest Home cemestery.

home of his daughter, 630 Dartmouth-pl.
Evanston, Ill. Interment Rosehill cemetery.
BLOUNT—Frederick Meacham Blount, Feb.
29, in Fort Lauderdale, F.a., husband of
Kitty Eloise, father of Mrs. Charles F.
Weinland, and Harry Dean Blount. Funeral Monday, March 3, 2 p. m., from
residence, 504 Naperville-st., Wheston, Ill.
BLUMENTHAL—Abe Blumenthal, suddenly,
beloved husband of Yetta, brother of
Moses, Felix, Hannah, Mrs. Minnie Cohen,
and Mrs. Fanny Spiro. Family at 6228
Rhodes-av. Funeral Monday, March 5, at
10 a. m. from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bivd.
Interment Jewish Waldheim. Past master
of Bee Hive lodge No. 909, A. F. & A. M.
BOOTHMAN—Helen Boothman, nee Hennesay, beloved wife of the late John Boothman, fond sister of Mrs. George E. Waddeli and Mrs. Edward Cullen. Funeral
Monday at 9 a. m. from the residence of
her nephew. William C. Waddell, 9641 S.
Winchester-av., to St. Barnabas church,
where solemn requiem hish mass will be
celebrated. Interment Calvary cemetery.

BRIGGS—Lydia Briggs, passed away March
2, 1928, aged 58 years, beloved wife of
John M., fond mother of John L. and Leroy. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m.
from chapel at 12 Illinois-st., Chicago
Heights, Ill. Interment private at Oak
Lawn cemetery.

CARROLL—Catherine Sheehan, March 2,
1928, widow of the late Edmund Carroll.

Lawn cemetery.

CABROLL—Catherine Sheeban, March 2, 1928, widow of the late Edmund Carroll, beloved mother of Mrs. Catherine Flammans, Mrs. William Bluemel, Mrs. E. Doetsch, May and Nellie Carroll, and the late James and John Carroll. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2230 Orchard-st., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

CLARK—Esther Daly Clark, beloved wife of

Interment Calvary.

CLARK—Esther Daly Clark, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mrs. Charles Blasgen, Mrs. Thomas Walsh and John Clark, sister of Mrs. Hate Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 7047 S. Michigan-av., Monday, March 5, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet.

COLLOR—Charles M. Collor, 6339 S. Greenst., March 2, 1928, husband of the late Mary Collor. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m., Interment at Waldheim. For reservations call Wentworth 0025.

CONBOY—John P. Conboy, March 1, at Albuquerque, N. M. Husband of Leona Patterson, father of Vincent, Survived by mother, Mrs. Julia Conboy, and sister, Mrs. Hugh McGuiness, and brother, E. D. Conboy. Burial in Michigan City, Ind., Mon-boy. Burial in Michigan City, Ind., Mich

OOPER Winifred Alice 1 1928, beloved daughter of Emma Hooper, dister of Wilfred, Edgar, 197, and from residence 5479 day, March 3, at 2:30 p. s The Redcemer, 56th

he old man

LUERSEN—Panline Learner, 1928, beloved wife of J. G. Inmother of G. H. and J. C. InFuneral Monday at 2:30 p. m. fulate residence, 118 S. Mayfelder, 1 ment Concordia. he watched the

MANVEL—Zada Manvel, 1436 L.
March 1, 1928, belowed daughter
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## **JUGGERNAUT**

By Alice Campbell

INSTALLMENT XXXI MEDLEY!

en the matter of excitement. It was as though he had but little confinot in her, but that, she suspected, might be owing to his low opinion of

the usual accessories—a basin of water, cotton wool, iodin them on the little table by the bed. She felt a sudden grave about her patient. Had she been foolishly optimistic? If she had, then of the night nurse, who only last evening had remarked to her how well was going on. Yet she was impressed by the doctor's superior at his ability to discern things hidden from her eyes. It struck her haps all along he had regarded it as a losing fight.

then nurse, help me to get Sir Charles over on his left side." and did not demur, merely made a grimace as the needle shot into be body bent at the hips, his small eyes narrowed in cold absorption as the mixture run through the needle into the flesh. Suddenly her round, she stared fascinated. Something stirred in her memory n that was horrible, frightening. What was it? Ah, now she knew the python! He reminded her of a python.



he basin had fallen from her shaking hand to the floor. How incredibly

on't bite-pythons don't bite. Of course, I was thinking of the hyposedle, I've seen him use it so often. . . ,"

Please try and be a little more careful. That sort of thing is inexa Is there anything wrong with you this morning?"

No, nothing, doctor. I can't tell you what made me drop i red at her searchingly, his eyes probing her as if he had some

regarding her sanity. A weak voice came from the bed.

dy might drop a basin, doctor," murmured Sir Charles with his

im of dry humor. "You might yourself." ushed gratefully as she covered him up again, but she felt her trifle hysterical. She hated the doctor to think her such an for some reason her identification of the man with the creature had unnerved her first of all, and now by a strange revulsion. resolution to restrain herself. . . . Of course, the whole thing flow. Psycho-analysis explained things so wonderfully. No doubt recognized the source of that vague shrinking she felt in regard the would experience it no longer. Odd, in more ways than one make a python. His heavy, slow movements, the feeling he gave my cold blood in his veins, his little, glancing eyes that so often the cold blood in his veins, his little, glancing eyes that so often only part of him possessing life. . . Yes, and there was some-though perhaps it was very fanciful of her to think of it in that had told her how whenever the doctor had sufficient money— to himself had called it—he would quit work, his practice, that again. Was not that the python's method of procedure, meal of a sheep, say, then lying by for a long period until

absorbed it completely? What a curious idea—revolting, somehow.

Intervis all during the day she caught Sartorius looking at her in a speculative fashion, as though it had seriously occurred to him if she were slightly unbalanced. Knowing what she did of the for her behavior, each time she felt his critical gaze upon her she sain to burst into laughter, her eyes danced, her mouth twitched. If had any idea!

ing she set out for the Casino with her escort, Miss e out of the drawing room to bid her good night.

Second time, my dear," she said in her friendly fashion. "It would be in Cannes and not see something of its gay side. You look

in Cannes and not see something of its gay side. You look she added with a glance of approval.

Ted with appreciation of her compliment, inwardly hoping the his aunt in her opinion of her. She felt his eye upon her fur collar soft against her throat, but he said nothing. A made her turn towards the drawing room door.

lady Clifford who spoke. There was a brittle, intensely Gallic the query with its upward inflection, reminding one somehow mock, a sort of rat-tat-tat.

ford answered for them.

Therese, Roger is taking Miss Rowe out to dinner. It is such an a for both of them to have a bit of fun."

flint came into the wide gray eyes and there was a brief

dy Clifford smiled and gave a little wave of the hand.

"Seez-vous bien!" she said and turned away.

that she was displeased with her stepson for paying attention
employ? Esther was not quite sure, but she felt a moment's

It vanished, however, when a moment later she climbed into
the Roger.

It don't mind this plebeian way of getting about." Roger said

fied the car. "I somehow feel I don't like to use the chauffeur and in case my stepmother should want it."
It do you think I'm used to? " demanded Esther with a light hearted

what you're used to," he replied, " but as you sit there you

to what you're used to," he replied, "out as you sit there you lon dollars, as they say in your country."

Itisfied, he admired her. The evening was hers to enjoy.

Irant des Ambassadeurs was rapidly filling when they entered way to the table reserved for them. With keen interest about at the groups of sleek, well dressed people—English, it Italian. There was a large party of Americans who had made boat with Roger. Further along sat two Russians who is an owlish young man with glassy eyes and damp hair raked his companies.

his companion a woman much older than himself, with broad a mouth that was a great blot of scarlet in the midst of her Esther spied the plump, hennaed woman whom she had seen Clifford that day weeks ago, sitting at a table with another equally plump, and two men, fat and bald, both wearing a welry. On the other side of this hilarious party was a large, slehman who looked like a stock broker, Roger said, and with maing bird of a girl, starry eyed, infantile—belonging to a to be doubt. What a medley!

There's Capt. Holliday-and with his fat Spanish friend.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928.

ONE OF THE BOYS DOWN THE ALLEY HAS JUST HAD DELIVERY ON ONE OF THE NEW MODEL SMALL CARS. THE BUNCH HAS BEEN DOWN TO LOOK IT OVER AND HAVE DECIDED THAT IF IT GOES AS FAR ON A GALLON AS ADVERTISED THE FILLING STATIONS WILL HAVE TO BE MOVED FARTHER APART.



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their native haunts. Lions purring and playing; lions loving and quarreling; lions peaceful and—hungry lions pursuing their prey. Lions meeting their fate at the sharp ends of spears thrown by naked natives.

Sounds thrilling? Believe me, it IS hrilling! It shouldn't take so much courage to face a lion with a dependtake to march upon a king of beasts in only your bare skin and take your chance with him! And brave one and watch the conflict, as was of course, done. The pictures prove that

many other animals, familiar ones and some you never saw before. Photographed by the telephoto camera which has a wide range, they are unthemselves with careless, natural ease. thereby teaching you a lot of things about themselves you never knew be-fore. Monkeys, giraffes, deer, elephants and zebra are in "Simba."

Alumnæ association.

course, did.

tions so wonderfully visualized before!

Again Tolstoy rolls up a curtain tha

seduces his wife's stepdaughter. The

of the blundering, sensual, pitiful fellow, who, at the last; finds relief in

confession, and punishment in Siberia

It is all most unpleasant and most

Highly polished [as to skin] nayou may peep at a tragedy of Rus-sian peasant life. The principal charoms: jungle and plain; rain, drought, name-who deserts the girl to whom been brought to your threshold by he was promised to marry a rich these intrepid travelers, who are back widow. He becomes enamored of and here now, taking more pictures.
[Mrs. Johnson, by the way, is quite pretty enough to be in the movies. Hollywood movies. And she chose

This absorbingly interesting film has This absorbingly interesting him has been cleverly titled by Terry Ramsaye. It was made in British East Africa under the sponsorship of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and is presented in Chi cago with the indorsement of the Field Museum of Natural History. Presen-tation and music at the Woods are

most effective.

And DON'T BE SELFISH AND
LEAVE THE CHILDREN AT HOME!

Poignant and Impressive Is This Tolstoy Picture THE POWER OF DARKNESS."

Produced by Robert Wiene. Featuring the Moscow Art theater play-

Presented at the Playhouse What a grim, gripping picture, Tol-

stoy's "The Power of Darkness" has made! With what painful poignancy A dear old lady, whom I never saw before, on her way out of the theater

stopped by me and, evidently com-pelled to speak her mind to some one put her hand on my arm and said:
"DID you see ALL the picture?"
I hadn't yet, and said so.
"Well, don't miss a bit!" she urged

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was struck by an ccordance with the terms of his Tribune Policy, his widow, Amanda McElree, has been paid \$1,100.00.

### GUEST Germany Seeks Bar to Sale of Its Art

### Treasures to U. S. BERLIN, March 2.-[U.P.]-A con-Germany to stop the flow of art treasures to the United States.

Recent purchases of valuable art objects by Americans have given new impetus to the demand that the law for protection of Germany's unreplace able treasures be revised so that it will serve its driginal purpose of pre-venting the sale of such objects to foreign countries.

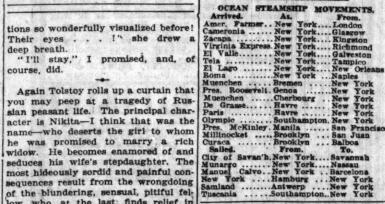
The law, which was promulgated during the inflation period, never has served its purpose. Advocates of revision assert that it even stimulated sale of German art treasures to for-

Only recently such valuable paintings as Rembrandt's "Christ and the 'Holy Family" were sold to United dealers. Another extremely valuable picture, "Crucifixion," by Mathias Gruenewald, is about to be sold to Holland, with America as the probable final destination.

Then there was the sale of part of the valuable art collection of the forner duke of Anhalt, and more recent ly the sale of still more valuable paintings from the collection of Prince Friedrich of Hohenzollern-Sigmarin MISS EDNA VAN INGEN LEE. gen, a kinsman of the former kalser.

These two collections though sold to German dealers, will find their way clair, N. J., field director of the middle to foreign countries

Sales of German art treasures of the national campaign for the en- Holland or Sweden, or any of the other then she and he ought to be happy. dowment fund for Sweet Briar col- European countries, would hardly stir lege, will spend the week-end in Chi- art lovers. But since all the really cago. She is the guest of Miss Eliza- valuable art objects go to these coun tries only as to transit stations, to beth Pope, Miss Helen Hazeltine, and be sent to the United States, it is felt Miss Virginia Little, officers of the here that all exports of German art didn't get one, and I can never be recovered



### **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

mpressive.

The picture has been strongly diron, was arrested early Friday he gave the police his address as 4650 North Robey street. Yesterday Franz Hennig of that address declared that Dadeck has never lived there. rected amid settings that will remind you of the "Dr. Caligari" ones. The rest of the program is enter-taining—and much more cheerful.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Betty Peetsky, 1246 South St. Louis avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question If the girl proposes should she her own engagement ring? Where Asked.

The Answers. Miss Charlotte Stanzyk, 4417 So acramento a venue, hocolate dipper-I do

not think so. I know money to buy one. I vouldn't buy it even if did have the money. Although it is leap year that's not saying would buy the diamond. Let him

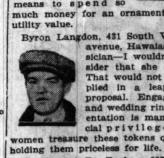
Madison street at Dearborn

Frank Melicher, 2333 Clifton Park avenue, bookkeeper -She should. Make it leap year all the way

the diamond engage-ment ring, the diamond

Mrs. Nancy Underwood, 5216 Cornell ould not. She doesn't really foolish for young

eans to spend so much money for an ornament of no



omen treasure these tokens of love. Miss Virginia Des Rochers, 227 North

not propose in the first place; if she does, I suppose she ought to buy the ring. Woman looks chose her above all other women.

MH PEARLIE PEPP

THINKS NOTHING of SKIING

BUT-IT TAKES A

\_TWO TON CAR TO MOVE HER AROUND

IN TOWN .

OVER A MOUNTAIN OR

TWO -

### ork by Mozart, the "Symphonie Concertante" for violin and viola. This is pleasant music, though not Mozar at his most important except in two passages for which Mozart was not wholly responsible. For Mr. Stock had written cadenzas or the first and second movements.

Symphony Players

Acquit Selves Well as

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Jacques Gordon and Clarence Evans

the firsts of the violin and viola sec tions of the Chicago Symphony orches-

and they came near transforming the work. Instead of being a little orna-Russian ballet, now being given twice mental dolling up, they were the hot a week at the Opera points of the composition. Mr. Stock used Mozartean material as one does used Mozartean material, as one does pered because there is

give the soloists something brilliant red star, insignia of the sov forget this, and the curvetings of Mr.

of its own, which Mr. Evans improves because in some manner he gets rid of

ing the second performance of Hugo Kaun's "Sir John Falstaff." The first was in 1905. It is a well written speciwas in 1905. It is a well written specimen of Shakespearean comedy with a pronounced Wagnerian accent. Probably Wagner himself would have done it in another way, as he did in the few instances where he went in for comic characterization, but at that Kaun did a rather good job. There was also proposal. Engagement and wedding ring presentation is man's special privilege. And ire these tokens of love,

## Fashions of All Ages

Fashions of All Ages

Shown in Style Revue

Nineteen hundred years and more passed in review last night when Mme. Minna Schmidt, lecturing at the national style show at Hotel Sherman, illustrated her talk on the origin of styles with 100 figurines. All the prominent women of history were there from Cleopatra and Queen Elizabeth down to the late Isadora Duncan, who revolutionized the dance costume.

Chicago style history was uniquely pictured. It began with Mrs. Kinzie, the first white woman in Chicago, in her gray homespun with its flowered cotton fichu. Ella Flagg Young, the educator, was pictured in the days of high boned lace collars and elaborate though demure gowns fitting the tightly corseted figure.

Chicago's regal social leader, the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, was shown in the type of evening costume in which she so often appeared at the opera, with full tiara and dog collar pearls.

The national style show opened yesterday and continues for a week with a daily review of correct dress for both men and women in which the National Association of Retafi

for both men and women in which the National Association of Retafl Clothiers and the Fashion Art League of America are cooperating.

Late Changes Made in Chicago Playbills

Announcement was made last night that "Excess Baggage," now in the Princess Theater, will be moved March 11 to the Garrick, whose present offering, "Oh, Kay!" will resume touring. Chi The Princess will be closed till the 19th, when William Hodge will take ion in his new play, "Straight Sigma Del Through the Door."

### Soviet Ballet Paints British Symphony Soloists in True Colors

tra, were its soloists yesterday after noon, appearing in a seldom played Seems They're a Coarse and Wicked Lot.

but he used it more entertainingly and vitally than Mozart himself.

communist propaganda in this celestial show. The Russian naval captain, the hero, is a fine

Gordon's violin met the caracolings of Mr. Gordon's violin met the caracolings of Mr. Evans' viola in lively and striking fashion. But it was also good music.

They were an excellent pair for the performance. Mr. Gordon's uncommon ability as a soloist has many times been commented upon. Mr. Whips to make them work harder and content of the caracteristics of the content of the caracteristics of

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WARK FISHER



who we had copy-is and every letter was put ough its paces in a way I have were seen equaled. The copies for ting were all old adages that were hing but exercises to me. But en one of them cropped up again grammar, and again in faulty dic-a, for some reason it made an pression.

Tou know it—"élreumstances alter asea." It's a trite, harmiess-sounding little old proverb—nothing picturesque bout it, at all. But if you think such about it, you begin to realize that a tremendous understanding of the you can get if you always take the second to your light and into account, in your judgments and in your consequent actions, the circumstances that precede or surround a situation. With your friends and acquaintances it means such a different slant—and with your children such a totally different reaction to the things they do.

It is with them as with all of us-there really is no black and white of conduct—there are no ironciad rules— no hard and fast lines we can draw. Sometimes you're puzzled for a de-cision. Even if the point involved cision. Even if the point involved is a small one, you want your understanding of circumstances to operate to the ends of justice—to put it in a large way. I know you must, be bringing your intelligence to bear upon children or you wouldn't be interested in reading about them, so here's somebody else's nut for you to crack.

Her mother walked along the street ery tired, her arms full of bundles, he of them a large jar of mayonaise. She went up the front steps, at couldn't dig out her key without struggle, so she rang the bell. Nody came. She rang the bell again. obody came. She rang again. Fially she burrowed in her purse for the key and had gotten it in the lock hen her young daughter opened the bor, looking a little guilty.

Mother, being human, was not a little annoyed, since she knew there ere three people in the house—and id so.

"Well, you see, mother, I was doing that drawing and getting a certain measurement when you rang and if I'd run right downstairs I'd have had to do the measuring all over again, and Auntie had her hands in the biscuit dough and Mary was scrubbbing the kitchen floor, and I hope you don't mind, mother."

There were these circumstances—how do they alter the case? The child knew it was her mother at the door by her special ring; she knew

or by her special ring; she knew er mother rarely bothered any one o come to the door; she knew it was cold, snowy night; she was inclined o be lazy about small chores. On the other hand she was very accuthis case she would have had to part of her work over again. Her other hesitated, then registered very rt feelings. What would you have

right: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

## CARDEN NOW

Cross-word puzzles are mild compared with the entomologist's aphild riddle. Straightening out the tangle of the plant louse's parasites on top of parasites is like assembling a series of boxes of various sizes where one is stuck inside the other.

The practical side of the aphid riddle is that this pest is one of the worst house plant enemies that growers have to deal with because they reproduce so rapidly. Fortunately their multiplication is checked by still other parasites. At Cornell it was found that geranium aphids are full grown within eleven days after they are hatched and they may live to the ripe old age of sixty days. All geranium aphids are females and may produce 30 to 35 young, making it possible for them soon to cover a plant. Fortunately, entomologists say, that these plant lice have enemies of their own, a little parasite wasp that lays its eggs inside the egg of the geranium aphid. The egg hatches into a larvæ that eats the louse and leaves only its hollow shell.

But the little wasp has its troubles, too, so the story goes. A still smaller wasp has been found by Cornell Anovertigators. The tiny wasp lays its eggs inside the larva of the other wasp while it is devouring the contents of the aphid's shell.

The tinier wasp is so small that scientists have to use a microscope to find it. Despite all of these parasites the aphide may often be found living on a plant leaf surrounded by her great-great-grandchildren, in addition to all of the generations between, entomologists say.

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her three sons have resided the death of he Robert Kimbal

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Mr. Mark is planning for a stay in Florida n, daughter o

Louis, Mo., has selected ts for her marriage to Meloy, son of Dr. and W. Meloy of 3100 Sheri-lake place at 8:30 O'clock

March 24, at the

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eling, W. Va., Frederic ON, CHARLES Mr. Meloy and his bride in Winnetka after May 1. Mrs. Otho Fisher Ball of ourt are to give a buffet tomorrow evening for and daughter, Mr. and in Gilbey [Betty Ball] of

on. I'm afraid, it won't be cop to tell about somebody swhere, because travel by coming so frequent and comd Band, Stars 101 East Delaware place took reday evening for Cedar Rap-Mrs. Roosevelt continue Him Home! Roosevelt continued on int for a stay in Cali-RUEGER at point for a stay in Can-nd Mr. Roosevelt, who went the ride, returned. ad Mrs. I. Newton Perry of BACK E SHIPS"

East will depart totheir plantation at

n D. Black of 222 Lake The has departed for the She has taken a house in ence.]—We are not contented nowaand will remain away until days with any little miniature falls. She was accompanied by her We want grandeur. We want Niagwith, and her two small ara. At least, that is the way one is bound to interpret the present fashion of making those cascading draperies and jabots fall all the way

to her home town about once for a stay of a week or ingenious manner in which the designers have contrived to get startling effects out of that simple expedient, the jabot that goes all the way down.

Eloquent of such ingenuity is the model from Drecoll sketched today.

Tracy C. Drake of are sailing today for

nited Charities Gets ,000 on Funds Appeal s exhausted through hundreds of unem-families, more than whausted through gown. On one side there is a black or pe jabot lined with white and on the other a white one lined with black. These are cut in such manner

the of Chicago, Edwin C.
That they merge into the skirt panels.

By this arrangement the jabot proper turns back upon itself and the panel at the left side is bordered with set Monday.

Bess to \$40,000 will be needed to
see over the next two months," he
"Since the first of the year we
sent daily \$500 more than our
al expenses in our effort to cope
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ans Are Completed

for St Patrick's Dance ns for the St. Patrick's day dance selebration of the Ancient Order bernians, to be held in the Audin hotel March 17, were and yesterday by Peter Doody, y president of the organization. folk songs and dances will folked dinner, at which Bishop Ed-Hoban, State's Attorney Robert we and Mayor Thompson will a principal speakers.

VASHINGTON SOCIETY

ma. D. C., March 2.—[Spema. Clechanowska, wife of the
inister, accompanied by her
se Ann Tyrrell, daughter of
tly appointed British ambasrance, departed today for a
stroit after which they will
all other cities in the middle
ding Chicago.

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feommerce, was the prinat, lunchoon yesterday of
lien Fish.

EW YORK SOCIETY.

Leidy arrived yesterday delphia and is at the New

ry's Card Party.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: His Master's Voice







### HAROLD TEEN-KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING



Corinne Lowe

from neckline to hem.

This trick is one of the most note-

worthy of the early spring and it is interesting to take a census upon the

Made originally in black and white satin, this gown is adapted in black crepe marocain with touches of white

in the same fabric. Fabric choice, however, is a minor consideration in view of that smart and effective jabot

By this arrangement the jabot proper turns back upon itself and the panel at the left side is bordered with

white while the other panel is simply

lined with the contrasting tint. A nar

row belt of black suede completes the

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treatment which individualizes

Jabots Are Growing into Real Cascades







### Miss Rachel Foster

to Be Married Today The marriage of Miss Rachel Foster, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Foster of Winnetka, to John Foster Manierre, son of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Manierre of North Dearborn parkway, and Mrs. John W. Myers, and Mr. and will take place in the Winnetka Con- Mrs. Paul Reed of Boston, Mrs. Cleves gregational church at 4:30 o'clock this Bennett of Champaign, Mrs. Francis fternoon. The Rev. James A. Richards will read the service. A reception

will be given at the Foster residence. Mrs. Francis P. Magoun Jr. [Margaret Boyden] of Cambridge, Mass., will attend Miss Foster as matron of onor. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Katherine Manierre and Mrs. association will give a luncheon today Malcolm E. Schroyer of Chicago, Miss Susan S. Carey of Baltimore, and Miss Helen Hough of New York. Dillon R. Brown of Chicago will be best man The ushers will be Malcolm E. Schroyer Robert Porter, Arthur Moulding, and Thomas Strachan of Chicago, and Dudey Sherwood of Watervliet, Mich. Among the out of town guests pres-

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My most embarrassing moment oc curred last spring when I was a stu-dent at the University of Illinois. The 10. Joseph B. Lynch is chairman of roller skating season was in full the citizens committee. Among those swing, and I was to meet a crowd of who have reserved boxes are Mrs.
Louis E. Laffin, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler,
William B. McCluer, Mrs. Wolcott
Blair, Mrs. James C. Hutchinson, Mrs.
Ernst A. Hamill, Judge Frank Comerford, and Edmund A. Russell.

A FRIEND IN NEED

swing, and I was to meet a crowd of boys and girls at a popular corner near the campus. I got there a few minutes late and started to cross the street where waiting for me.
Half way across the strap caught in the wheel of my skate and forced me to sit down rather hard. My skirt flew up and remained up, exposing a pair of bright green bloomers [my roommate's].

Walter was just 3 ye are older than his little sister. One of the neighbors was especially fond of Walter and one day he took his little sister across the road to see this lady.

She said, "Walter, you are the sweetest little thing I ever saw."

The little girl looked up at her and said, "Most everybody thinks I am the of bright green bloomers [my roommate's].

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Boys Would Love Story Books2
"My two small sons, and 7 years of age, are actually hungry for story books. They've read and reread everything we have and I can't afford to buy others. I wonder if your readers have any boys' books to spare."

"Mns. H. H."

of bright green bloomers [my roommate's].

To make matters worse, instead of helping me, my friends stood on the corner laughing at my attempts to raise myself. Traffic had to go around me, and soon both sides of the street were lined with students, profs and others who seemed to be getting quite a kick out of the affair. Finally, still seated in the middle of the street, I had to remove my skates. I sold those skates for fifty cents. G. M.

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side. If you've peen parting it on one side, try it on the other side, or back off the brow, or pulled a bit more softly appointed British ambas. France, departed today for a Detroit after which they will are other cities in the middle in the formation of the formation in the interest of the formation in the interest of the neck, of the latter for summerall, wife of Gen. If you've peen parting it on one side, try it on the other side, or back off the brow, or pulled a bit more softly over the ears. Look the back off the brow, or pulled a bit more softly over the ears. Look the back off the brow, or pulled a bit more softly over the ears. Look the back off the brow, or pulled a bit more softly while you are it. Is it in the was the announcement that "all must be over between them. Mother says with my looks I should be able to do better than marry a man earning only \$36.50 a week. Am returning your ring. Hope we will be friends always."

Where does this young army of "rich guy" seekers expect to stake their gold claims? Where are they going to meet the moneyed victims? But above all, where do they get the idea that the Cinderella story is repeated often in real life?

The act the cavalry drill after the hands piece them the once over! Have you been keeping them any hand lotion to keep the skin smooth and the nails flexible and unsoftly the proving wase earner is limited to her mail tips? Is the polish all worn of any why are they rough and chapped looking? You haven't been feeding them any hand lotion to keep the skin smooth and the nails flexible and unsoftly the dentist last? Are you sure there aren

WYORK SOCIETY.

The dentist last? Are you sure there aren't any crevices that need attention before they grow into large sized cavities? Is there tartar that ought to be dislodged? And while you're on this subject, look the toothbrush or on this subject, look the toothbrush or on the Plaza, with several all depart for Bermuda to spend three weeks playing

A. Rockefeller of the Berk-dolay for Nassau.

A. Rockefeller of the Berk-dolay for Nassau.

Could the skin stand a bit of toning up? Is it clear, clean, and without exaggerated pores? Have you been interested lately in finding out ways to preserve its fine texture? Do you give the latest ruling that recommendation before they grow into large sized cavities? Is there tartar that ought to be dislodged? And while you're on this subject, look the toothbrush or and schoolday friends she is up against the same proposition of waiting for a better financial status.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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Avoided Bashful Boy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I avoid my boy friend, knowing there is another girl. I would like to go out with him again but he is bashful.

Do not avoid him further, Helene,

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Morris Card Party.

See Mills, Mrs. George D. See Marion and Miss Dorie. Miss Mary McNichols, on The less water there is in the soon. The less water there is in the system the more will these chemical staken last year when he and Mrs. System the more will these chemical staken last year when he and Mrs. System the more will these chemical staken last year when he and Mrs. System the more will these chemical staken last year when he and Mrs. System the more will these chemical staken last year when he and Mrs. System the more will these chemical story's Notre Dame card afternoon at Pleasant home, afternoon at Pleasant home, of Miss Mills' parents in constipation and drink plenty of water. WORRIED: THE ODORS THAT

Business Gals Want a Romeo Whose

Name Is Crossus BY DORIS BLAKE. According to interviews obtained by a correspondent on a Metropolitan daily, the idea of the young woman

but he is bashful. Helene.

Do not avoid him further, Helene, and when the other girl sees he shows a preference for you she should step aside gracefully.

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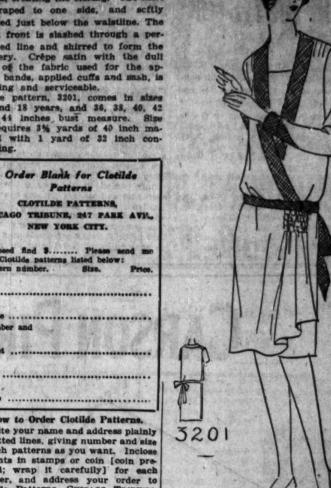
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citation for con- Chinese Soldiers Murder

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HANKOW, China, March 2.—(P)—
A reign of terror involving massacres and locing is reported from Lelyang, and life termer, testified before rand Jury.

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HANKOW, China, March 2.—(P)—
A reign of terror involving massacres and locing is reported from Lelyang, a city of 500,000 population in southern Hunan province. Disbanded soit diery joined the local peasant communist union in an orgy of rapine, torturing and killing. In one case 300 Buddhist monks locked their temple, a which was set afire. All perished. The communists and soldiery were said to be retreating from Hunan and d by Prosecutor Miller to be a est effort on the part of the communists and soldiery were said to be retreating from Hunan and on deliveries prior to Feb. 1 until to have captured Kweilin in the province of the information. The information of the state and the elements of time and cost, the statement added, make it impossible to allow refund on deliveries prior to Feb. 1 until the status of the refund is established."

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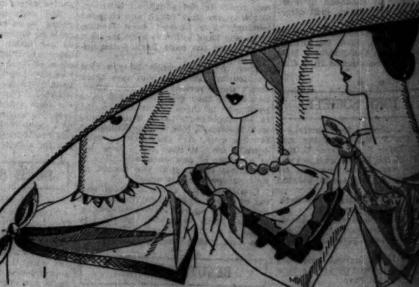
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For girls-patent leather strap. 11½ to 2, \$5.50; 2½ to 8, \$7.50. Top.

A sturdy sports Oxford in natural elk leather and brown elk combination. Sizes 5 to 8, \$4.50; 81/2 to 11,\$5.50; 11½ to 2, \$6.50. Center.

Boys' Spring Suits

New Fabrics, \$17.50

that appeals to the boy well informed as to current styles, these suits are in the new weaves high in favor for

Tailored with a finished smartness

With each suit are two pairs of plus four knickers. Just the clothes for early

Spring wear at a price

which makes them a spe-

cially advantageous pur-chase. 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Oxfords of Scotch grain, \$6. Shoes and Oxfords in black or tan Scotch grain leather. With semi-soft toe. Sizes 2 to 6, \$6. Bottom.



Lingerie for girls, \$2.95. With hand stitching or lace. A chemise and French pantie drawers of excellent quality crepe de Chine are

A crepe de Chine step-in chemise, lace trimmed at top and banded at the bottom with dainty net, is also \$2.95.

Pert-looking Prints in Girls' Frocks Are Very Youthful

At \$11.50 - In tubbable silk. These smart prints with just a little trimming in hand-embroidery on white silk collar and cuffs are at their best in this simplicity! Sizes 6, 8, 10 years, \$11.50. Sketched right.

A plain-color silk crepe frock is in bright colors, and smocking done by hand. In chin chin blue, red, green. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 years. \$11.50. Sketched left.

At \$7.50—A "Liberty" pattern is reproduced for this frock. Sizes 6, 8, 10 years. Sketched center.

### Games In Toyland

A sale of those games that help to pass the weary hours of rainy spring days—a large selection, including the hundred and one pastimes of childhood. 25c to \$2.

In Toyland Seventh Floor, Wabash.



Parchesi Baseball

Pollyanna

Also a special group of unusually fine kid novelties at 2.85.

shades.

Unusual, colorful designs on crepe de chine. A variety of spring shades. Also georgette or crepe de chine in bright novelty prints and colors. Square or long lengths.

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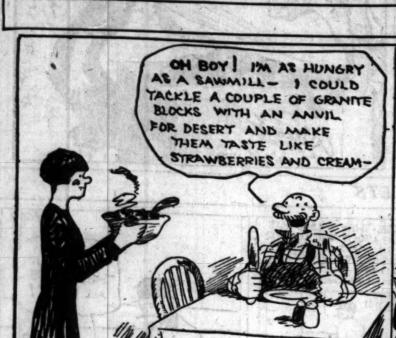
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heat 100 word letters these questions be published in next by Tribune. Write latter today and adit to the Baseball t. It will be printed your signature.



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### MEET THE CHAMPIONS



These six boys and their coach, Sam Lifschultz, left, outgeneraled Englewood yesterday and Crane Tech won the heavyweight basketball championship of the City league. Facing their coach are, left to right: Harry Denneberg, Harry Sheer, Harvey Moskowitz, George Gaber, Walter Koebel, and Joe Reiss.

## WINS CAGE TITLE OF CITY LEAGUE

**CRANE TECH FIVE** 

Last Period Rally Whips Englewood, 20-19.

Coming from behind with a dete mined rally in the closing minutes. Crane Tech yesterday captured the neavyweight championship of the City High School Basketball league by nos ing out Englewood, 20 to 19, at Tilden by students of both schools who say the new title holders turn apparent de feat into victory.

The game was a repetition of others in which Crane fought its way to the championship. In the semi-finals, Crane, never conceding defeat, overook Lane Tech and won by one point and then eked out a one point de-cision over Marshall to enter the finals against Englewood, 1927 champion.

Gaber Scores Winning Point. Gaber, captain and backbone of the Crane offense, which was weakened by the loss of star players during midduation, sent the Crane students to their homes happy and cele-brating when he almost single handed tied the score and then won the game in the last 15 seconds. The star of

the score and then with the possibility of the game going into overtime he made a free throw—the margin of victory.

Twenty-five years ago he was considered one of the greatest fighters of his day. Englewood, with a decided advan-thinks that amateur boxing tourna-thinks that amateur boxing tourna--Roberts, Thornton, Pat-

-swept through Crane and appeared on the road to a decisive triumph. The news that THE TRIBUNE's tourney, south siders held an 11 to 7 lead at the half and in the third period increased the margin to 17 to 10.

Patterson Out on Fouls.

Then Crane began its triumphan rally. Patterson, Englewood guard, went out on four personal fouls, and Weinert for the goofs. This pair will Englewood, in its anxiety to protect the work three innings, and the flingers its lead, fouled frequently, enabling picked to follow them will do the same the west siders to narrow the margin tretch.

The regulars will be made up of trailing by two points, Gaber sank the With Crane Yoter, 3b; McGuire, 2b; Cuyler, rf; Wil-son, cf; Webb, lf; Grimm, 1b; Beck, ss; throw which decided the game in brother Clarence. In later years we favor of Coach Lifschultz's boys. Gonzales, c.

The Goof batting front will be EngBoth teams guarded closely and long The Goof batting front will be English, ss; Heathcote, cf; Kelly, 1b; Stephenson, If; McMillan, 2b; Butler, 3b; Kern, Englewood guard, excelled at tro are the best prospects.

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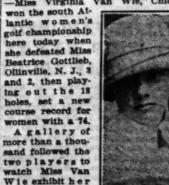
Gaber was the high point man, with
there are no outfielders available except Kelly, and McCarthy prefers to kets and four foul tosses. Lineup:

let him play first base.

All to Work Few Innings.

It was figured that for the Sabbath attraction against the Gobs McCarthy would pick what he considers his known lineup but he said this strangers lineup but he said this said the said this attraction against the Gobs McCarthy

Miss Van Wie Wins at Golf; Sets Record



# Petrolle Signs

Minneapolis, Minn., March 2.-(P)-Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, to

lightweight champion, in a title bout at Chicago on June 21, ac-Hurley, manager Hurleysaid

Chicago promoter would stage the fight between

my McLarnin on that date," said Hurley. "Tex Rick ard spoiled his plans by signing McLarnin to fight the champion un der his direction in New York. Man-dell has agreed to defend his title in Chicago against either McLarnin or Petrolle. McLarnin is tied up with

New York, March 2 .- [Special.]-

left for home today without having other game on tonight's card. progressed in his efforts to induce Jimmy McLarnin to fight Sammy Mandell for the world's lightweight ers. They took instructions after they title under his direction in Chicago. Ten and can assume a technical sear turned pro, for none thought he knew What is more, Mullen and Eddie by a victory tonight as the Boiler-

will be incentives for the boys to train Cook County Quintets Reach Finals in Tourney

Semi-finals in the Cook county bas-ketball tournament were held at St. Philip's gym last night. Results fol-

**Fight Decisions** 

# Indiana Final

Petrolle. McLarnin is tied up with Rickard. Neither Mullen nor Rickard Will be at stake tonight when the Hoosiers face Michigan at Blooming-ton and Wisconsin meets Iowa at Madison.

The University of Chicago's sixth to blank the Cook county undertaking, Rickard stands ready to plunge in, and I am

place team closes its season with the in the same boat.

mathematical leadership of the Big Septer Ten and can assume a technical lead

defense should control. The Hawks have flashed scoring power at times, but Wisconsin has held its league opponents to an average of less than 22 points, the best record of the season. The Badgers may start the taller Tenhopen again in place of Andrews. Behr will be at the other forward, with Foster at center and Doyle and Hotch-kiss at the guards. Iowa will depend in a great measure upon the efforts of Francis Wilcox, its center, one of the circuit's leading scorers.

Ripon Beats Beloit for Tenth Straight Cage Win Tenth Straight

## THEN TALKS OF **BUILDING THAT BIG ARENA HERE**

Getz Dampens His Ballyhoo.

Tex Rickard fired the first big breside in his bally-

heavyweight championship Disap pointed of Tom Heeney and Jack Delaney made in their un last night, -Rick-

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Rickard annous

ment with George F. Getz, Chicago mil lionaire, whereby Chicago is to have a The building, Tex asserted, would be erected and operated along the lines of the new Madison Square Garden.

Getz recently returned from a big game hunting trip and has been study-ing the sport field with a view to put

Test Tonight "We did have a general discussion Rickard and I," Mr. Gets said, "bu we immediately ran into serious stacles. We agreed that Ch ment not only for the city but for

ment not only for the city but for the owners. We agreed something should be done about it—but there's the rub.

"Something appears already to have been done, Cook county is furthering its municipal project for a \$15,000,000 building, and if this goes through—and we have no reason to doubt its success—there will certainly be no reason for Rickard or anybody to promote 378 a second such building in Chicago.

teams with a chance to win the title monday morning, but I have made no plans for the calling of a conference

lowlier Illini at Champaign in the other game on tonight's card.

Indiana is tied with Purdue for the Tunney and Dempsey in Chicago last

Wolverines have been setting a hot pace in recent games and with Bennie Costerbaan on a scoring rampage things should be lively down in southern Indiana this evening. Costerbaan has scored forty-one points in his last two times out.

The invaders will have an edge on Indiana in height, boasting of one of the tallest combinations in the league. All of the regulars measure more than six feet.

Badgers Picked to Win.

However, the promoter naturally looks forward to making a lot of money from the fight between Jack Sharkey and Johnny Risko on March 12, and so is loathe to write off the chances of the contenders in what remains of the elimination tournament. It is obvious that Rickard has little hope of finding a real challenger among the present day heavyweights. Tex is ready to bank on Dempsey if the former champion, will say the word.

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transformation of the regulars, and Phil
noon drill.

Coe Closes Season with

Victory Over Monmouth

Coher Rapids, Ia, March 2—[Special.]—Cos college closed its bankerball season here toinght by defeasing overcame the Kohawks' 18 to 6 advantage at the half, and field the counter of the set of the proposed at the largest age.

Monmouth, 31 to 28. The visitors overcame the Kohawks' 18 to 6 advantage at the half, and field the counter of the set of the representations with ten proposed at the set of the Foregran and Phil noon drill.

The Badgers may start the taller Tenhopen again in place of Andrews. Behr will be at the other forward, with use of the Poster at center and Doyls and Hotch was they received for an amatieur boxing show in Chicago. There will be at the other forward, with the prices of admission will be 50 cents, and 31. Seats can be set used at the year years ago. It is the largest show in Chicago. There will be at the other forward, with use of the Poster at center and Doyls and Hotch was last bearing to destinate the years ago. It is the largest show in Chicago. There will be at the other forward, with use of the Poster at center and Doyls and Hotch will be at the guards. In own will depend in a great measure upon the efforts of Forenta, and III was the will be at the will be at the other forward. Will be strength and the prices of admission will be 50 cents. And 31. Seats can be set used the New YIBBIDIA VAN WIE 1818 beat Millson, Mill

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### mond Heroes

Who is your baseball of What player in the ise leagues is your famile? Whom do you like al about? Whose caplaying to you is colorful?

## Goofs and Regulars Open Warfare in Cub Camp Today

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., March 2.- [Special.] Joe McCarthy will for

mally introduce the year's first

Catalina island

training camp of

team. Looks like

there might be

plenty of long

stick this season.

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The box score

regulation ball ELWOOD ENGLISH. the annual camp

letic gentleman.

Tomorrow's struggle also will serve the purpose of getting the talent in the proper mood for the Sunday affair with the U. S. S. Tennessee gobs, who are coming over on a naval tug, which will make the journey for about \$1.98 in fuel, whereas, a round trip in their own yacht would take \$10,000 off Uncle Sam's bankroll.

Welch, Weinert to Huri.

For the inaugural affair, McCarthy is going to line up his men just as the result of yesterday's lessons in the sliding pit. And Hack Wilson's ankles are rebelling against the weight to camp Trainer Lotshaw's daily bill for gauze and adhesive tape has jumped from 90 cents to \$3.60.

Two workouts were held today as susual, but raising a sweat was not a simple matter. The sun was hidden behind threatening clouds, and a snappy breeze was pouring in off the behind threatening clouds, and a snappy breeze was pouring in off the coean. This condition was not satisfactory to the few fellows who have the pitchers, but will start with Johnny Welch for the regulars, and Phil

noon that he'd merely juggle the players around so as to give both of them at least a few innings of competition.

A few of the members of the main

series, and as these affairs will be of squad that came into camp only a almost daily occurrence during the week ago still are a bit muscle bound, almost daily occurrence during the week ago still are a bit illustic bound, so must be dealt with judiciously. Then up steps the feet or forehead of this or that athere will be something more to broad-cast than stories of the callouses on the feet or forehead of this or that athere will be something more to broad-present state would not permit of much labor. English's hips are sore as the result of yesterday's lessons in letic gentleman.



### for Title Bout Meet Boon to with Mandell

Sport: Forbes

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Is boxing a lost art? Harry Forbes, former world's ban-

tamweight champion, has a notion that it is. And he should know.

opening on Monday at the Ashland auditorium, has drawn more than 400 entries—the greatest entry list ever made for a boxing meet in Chicago.

Harry fell to musing yesterday on

his theory that boxing is a lost art. Recalls Ring Heroes of Old. "Twenty-five years ago there were great fighters in Chicago," Forbes said. "Among them were Bennie Yanger, Tommy Mowatt, Jack Root, Eddie Sannmy White, Abe Attel, and my

erly schooled. They studied under Bill O'Connell, Harry Gilmore Sr., and oth-

turned pro, for none thought he knew all the fine points of the game. In this manner a gradual improvement was shown each time the boys appeared. They took interest in their work and trained faithfully.

"Boys fighting in the semi-amateur ranks never will get anywhere. They will be medicore fighters as long as they are in the game and some of them already are punch drunk. They know nothing of the fundamentals of the sport. What we need is more amateur meets like The Tribune will put on next week. These tournaments put on next week. These tournaments

Welterweight Popular Division. A final tabulation of the entries rewere received. The welterweight class proved the most popular. It drew an lentry of 87. The featherweight division was next with 75, while the lightweight division has an entry of 64. Forty-five entries were received for the flyweight and 40 for the bantamweight. The middleweight compe-tition drew 41, the light-heavyweight

24, and the hevawyeight 28. This is a larger entry than was received for The Tribune's tournament a few years ago. It is the largest ever received for an amateur boxing show in Chicago. There will be at least thirty fights each night and the prices of admission will be 50 cents. To cents, and \$1. Seats can be secured at The Tribune's public service office. Madison and Dearborn at reals. This is a larger entry than was re-

# Michigan Gives Michigan Gives Mr. Getz, interviewed here tonight, admitted he had discussed the project with Rickard, but tossed cold water on

## IGNATIUS WINS 9TH IN ROW FROM ST. RITA, 16 TO 6

### Goes Into Title Play as Heavy Favorite.

St. Ignatius won its ninth straight ame in the heavyweight race of the atholic High School Basketball league at night by whipping St. Rita, 16 to at St. Rita. The victory enabled. Ignatius to complete the prelimitary round undefeated, and makes each Bennie Connors' tossers favores in the round robin series for the ague title. St. Ignatius lights lost St. Rita, 21 to 13. Heavyweight seup:

finals in the afternoon.

Michigan State is given the bes

shot put, and Capt. Wylie, Wilmarth, Kroll, Henson, and Lang in the track Capt. Glaser of Onio Wesleyan and Capt. Glaser of Marquette are expect-ed to furnish competition for McAtee in the pole vault. Pflieger of Mar-quette, who won the one and two mile

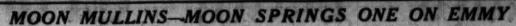
### **ELEANOR GOSS** WINS FLORIDA **TENNIS TOURNEY**

doubles feature of the jai alai pro-gram at Rainbo fronton last night. Adolfo appeared to have recovered sufficiently from a knee injury to restar of the United States, cappoinciana trophy here today when she turned back Miss Clare Cassel, New York, in the finals of the annual Florida women's championship net tournament, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1. The match was played before one of the largest galleries seen here this Trecet to dubb enough shots to give his side the game. Vicente scored his weekly singles win in the fifth event, trimming Rafael by one point. Santiago came in third. Uria showed form in taking the

BL. Paul. 3; Kansas City, 1;

onirio Lauri, New York state pocket billiard champion, yesterday was appointed to replace O. L. Harris of Denver, Colo., Rocky mountain champion, in the National Pocket Billiard tournament starting next Monday.

Harris recently came to Chicago to spractice for the tournament, and while cranking his car Thursday his arm





Notre Dame, Ind., March 2 .- [Special.]—Over 100 athletes, representing fifteen universities and colleges of the

runs in the dual meet with Notre

jump; Thompson, Loftus, and Heineman in the sprints and hurdles.

Notre Dame will flash Jack Elder in the dash, Tom Bov in the pole vault.

BADGERS SWAMP

I. W. A. C. SWIM TEAM IN DETROIT

RELAY TONIGHT

The Illinois Women's Athletic club 400 yard relay team, national cham-pions and world record holders for the distance, will compete in the Commo-dore Sorenson relay race in the De-troit Tacht club pool tonight. This race was held for the first time

JAI ALAI WIN

Senors Ramos and Adolfo swamped

Lake Forest Beats Cornell

28-22 victory over Cornell college. Close guarding throughout the contest

spelled victory for the north shore five. Lineups: LAKE FOREST [28]. CORNELL [22].

Cue Star Injures Arm;

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## SMITTY-WET BLANKETS



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GOING TO BE A WET DAY
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### Fire On Wins Handicap at Dame, will be hard to beat in either race. Other Marquette point possi-bilities are Gitter in the running high New Orleans

Capt. Griffin in the high jump, Bill Brown in the one mile, and John New Orleans, La., March 2 .- [Spe otal.]—Fire On, carrying J. McPherson's silks, got up in the last furlong Brown in the two mile. Notre Dame will rely upon Joe Abbott in the half mile and 70 yards here this afternoon. Jockey Pascuma's hard riding down the heavily backed favorite, Col Board, MAROONS IN DUAL and pass him in the last few strides.

MAT MEET, 20-3 There was one of the biggest plunges of the season on Col Board and when Madison, Wis., March 2.—[Special.]

—Winning five decisions and a fall out of seven bouts, Wisconsin outclassed Chicago. in a Big Ten wrestling meet the control of the started the drive that here tonight 20 to 3. Knoch account. carried him to victory. Fire On's price

Jockeys Earl Pool and Tommy Root each scored doubles. Pool drove two Chicago horses home in the lead in the first two races. He won with Fred defeated Zar race and came right back and took the

### BAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

TIA JUANA. 1—Daphne Belle, Woodface, Star Princ 2—Bronx, Fighting Red, My Daddy. 3—Alma, Heap Wampas, Chiapas. 4—SHASTA ROSE, Combat, Shift. 5—Kilaues, Prodigal, John A. Scott Jr. 6—Levulose, War Bells, Belle K. 7—Eggnog, Harry H. Bell, Tamarind. 8—Florenda, Hamadan, Prospect. 9—Marmary, Aalii, Hopuwai.

the first two races. He won with ried Grabner's Dr. Maxon in the opening Grabner's Dr. Maxon in the opening Gration and Amen race and came right back and took the second number on Miss Mildred, owned by L. M. Newgass.

Root's triumphs came in the last two numbers. He got Fire Fairy up to of better than 5 to 1. He won the of better than 5 to 1. He won the final event on Red Banner, which paid \$20 in the two dollar mutuels.

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Time, 1.14 1.5. Boose Beyer, Rodrice, Curser, Little Guinea, Cream, Puff. Billy Beer, Dicknell, Dream Daddy, and Heather-Filth RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Cot. Board, 110 [L.Pichon] 3.20 2.80
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Time, 1.34 4.5. Frank Andrews, Silver Song, Lepanto and Finland ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furiongs:

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## Quail Hides in Tree; Bob Asks for Dog Stilts

much longer we certainly would scour the countryside for a pointer accus-tomed to wearing stilts because some of these Georgia quail will, when flushed, light in trees, and how can a dog point a quall in the trees unless

Late this afternoon an "arboreal quail, one of a covey of 18 birds, stressed this need for a dog that can travel on "high." Mac's Buckeye Boy, the handsome lemon and white pointer owner by J. H. Willcox of Al-

Inst year and the I. W. A. C. won the first leg of the Commodore Soren-son trophy. The largest trophy every son trophy. Th

Paired with Miss G. R. Sterry of England, Miss Ryan in the doubles quarter finals defeated in two sets Young and Green, who are veterar

South to Regain Health James Pyott, former University of Chicago gridiron star and captain of

### Joe Dundee and **Manager Cleared** in Coast Trial

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—(P)—A Toe Dundee, welterweight boxing [Chicago Tribune Frees Service.]
Radium Springs, Ga., March 2.—If
we were going to hunt quail down here
nuch longer we certainly would scour
he countryside for a pointer accus-

court there was insufficient evider upon which to obtain a conviction.

Lincoln, Neb., March 2.—(P)—Ace Hudkins will fight Joe Dundee for the world's welterweight championship April 30 in New York City, Art Hudter owner by J. H. Willcox of Alkins, brother-manager of the Nebraska "wildcat," said this even arrival with Ace in Lincoln

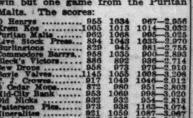
Court Tennis Champion New York, March 2.-(P)-Pierre

## Bleck's Acmes **Drop 2 Games** to Mineralites

out in front in the Randolph Bowlins

of the night when they bumped over 3,208 pins in three games in which they beat the T. J. Crowes twice. Bugenhagen of the Crowes took down high individual honors with a score of 711. He got 205 pins in his first

lower than usual. Krem Kos got burgh Pirates went through the Oh Henrys. The Live Stock Press team knocked over 2,970 pins but could the Oh Henrys. The Live Stock Press team knocked over 2,970 pins but could



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WORLD'S GRAIN

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In the face of the persistent selling of our of late, the close last night was within 1800% of the best figures on the result utam, and corn bulls regarded the market as having given an excellent account of lash. In some quarters the belat persistent that many traders who have been operating in corn for some time had tradered their activities into wheat, which is the factivities into wheat, which is a series of the smaller accounted to some extent for the smaller accounts in the former grain.

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na, Addie Solomon, Jacob Abraham and George Azzo to Vincenzo Cutaia and seppe Cutaia for an undisclosed price. Samuel E. Davidson and Cornelius Palmer were attorneys. Max Rolnick of the La Salle Realty company was broker. Lena Rosenzweig has sold the twelve flat building at 5008-10 Quincy street to Cora Silberstein for a reported \$80,000,

through the Lindsey company. CORPORATION EARNINGS

Short covering and a fair amount of new buying sent storage butter futures to a new top for the 1927 crop when March touched 44%c. Movement of storage butter into consumptive channels is regarded as highly satisfactory. It is held in some quarters that what appeared to be an inevitably large conryover will now be well cleared before the appearance of fresh goods in volume. Egg futures were under early pressure, but were well supported and finished at around previous levels. Bulls appear to have attracted a large following. Prices follow:

BUTTER AND EGGS

charges.

GALENA SIGNAL OIL.

[Incinding subsidiaries.]

Statement as of Dec. 51 shows profit
and loss deficit of \$789,995, against a surplus of \$1,854,483 at the close of 1926.

Profit and loss surplus as of Dec. 31
was \$7,819,570, against \$6,406,743 at the
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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

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produce warehouse, the site being selected because it is only four blocks west of the new South Water street market. The property was purchased from twelve different owners. The rental will be \$49,200 annually, according to Chandler & Montage, brokers for all parties.

Oak-Orieans Corner Sold.

The four story building at the southeast corner of Oak and Orleans streets, 100x52, containing six stores and twenty apartments, has been sold by Mano Oshana, Addie Solomon, Jacob Abraham and

PACKERS SELL LARD Packing interests were credited with selling lard and with buying bellies, while commission houses and shorts were the best buyers of lard. The finish was at net losses of 2½c on lard and 2½@7½c on ribs, while bellies were 10@17½c higher. Stocks of lard at western packing points increased 26.647,000 lbs in February and are 74.891.000 fbs against 41.304.000 lbs last year while meats increased 83.971.000 lbs for the month, and argregate 306.963.000 lbs, against 217.228.000 lbs year ago. Deliveries of 150.000 lbs bellies were made on March contracts. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

income was \$8,520,009 after federal taxes and all other chartes, compared with net of \$12,214,284 in 1926.

BRUNNWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER.

The company reports for the year ended bec. 31, net income of \$2,069,853, after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, against \$2,401,545 in 1926. For 1927 net sales were \$27,891,919, arainst \$29,017,124 in the previous year. Net profit for last year is equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$3,51 a share on 500,000 no-par common shares, against \$4.47 a share in 1926.

NORTH AMERICAN CEMENT.

For the year ended Dec. 31 net profit was \$227,885 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, or \$4.42 a share on 51,500 preferred shares. In the previous year the company reported a profit of \$1,053,912 after depreciation and depletion but before interest and federal taxes.

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DEY GOODS.

NEW YORK, March 2—(P)—Cotton roods were steady and quiet in the gray cloth division today. Sales of colored cottons for attack and 3 month bills, 44643-16 per cent. port have been large this week. Active demand for printed fabrics continued. Frinted silks continued in good demand, in the wool goods division, trade was rather quiet. Buriage on London, 1241 2c, The dollar was quoted at 221 222. ON FOREIGN BOURSES

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Indiana—Generally fair, colder Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. Wisconsin—Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, also in northwest portion Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair, slightly colder in south portion Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

Upper Michigan—Probably fair Saturday and Sunday, but some cloudiness; slowly rising temperature.

State of weather. March 2, 1928, 7 p. m.

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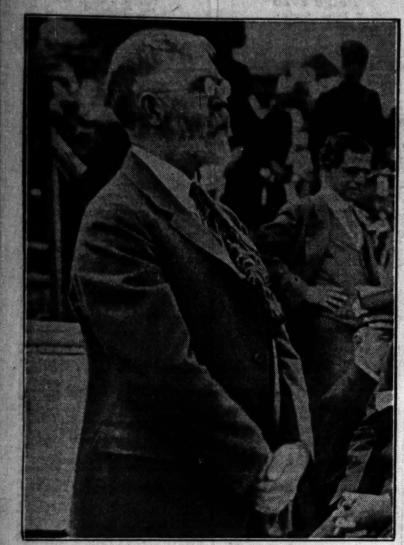
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EDUCATOR SUES MAYOR FOR \$250,000 LIBEL. William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools, seeks redress for charge that he tried to spread pro-British propaganda. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 3.)



PLAN CONTEMPT ACTION AGAINST RONGETTI LAWYER. William Scott Stewart, who is to be target, with Miss Lorraine Irwin, whose testimony will be basis of the (Story on page 4.)

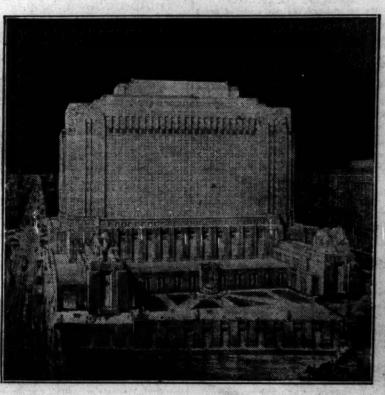




[TRIBUNE Photo.] ALLIED REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES OPEN DOWN STATE WARFARE AGAINST SMALL AT LINCO MEETING. Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state and candidate for Republican nomination for governor (left), and S Senator Otis F. Glenn, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, both of whom assailed governor (Story on page 1.)



COUNTRY GIRL WIFE ASKS WRIT TO KEEP HUSBAND FROM CITY MISS. Left to right: Mrs. Edna E. Hartman, who is seeking injunction to prevent husband from seeing Lillian Newton; her 6 year old daughter, Dorothy Maxine, and her lawyer, Frank E. Cantwell.



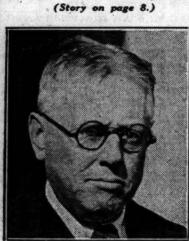
DESIGN FOR NEW DAILY NEWS PLANT. Architect's drawing of building to be constructed on west bank of river between Washington and Madison streets over railroad tracks.



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DEATH REBUKES Jimmy Capasso, called because he couldn't work, snicide.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] CHICAGOAN SEEKS OLYMPIC FENCING TITLE Mrs. Blanche Beasant, who already holds several titles, to seek world's woman fencing championship,



SACRIFICES SELF. Dr. F. H. Baetjer, Johns Hopkins hospital, undergoes 71st operation for humanity.



FORMER FRIZE FIGHTER TO TUTOR MILICENT'S HUSBAND IN FINANCE. Arthur Ramos, South American ranch owner, and his bride, the former Countess Salm, daughter of H. H. Rogers, holding hands aboard S. S. Western World on return from honeymoon. Ramos started to work for his own brokerage firm immediately, his mentor being "Gunboat" Smith.



[TRIBUNE Phote.] QUITS CITY TO SAVE PET FROM QUARANTIN Miss Eleanor Herron, said to be a niece of Chief Justice H. Taft, and her Pomeranian, King Tut, leave for New York (Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ON PARK BOARD. hilip S. Graver, formes



MOVIE STAR AND MOTHER RECONCILED. Mary Miles Minter and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, from whom she had sought accounting for \$1,000,000 in suit now



PRESIDENT'S WIFE AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (left) and Mrs. R. B. Hills, a neighbor, arrive at Northampton, Mass., to visit Mrs. Lemira Goodhue at (Story on page 7.)



REWARD OF \$1,500 REPAYS HONESTY OF FINDER OF \$52,000. Alexal Lubowsky, jobless Brooklyn painter, who found and returned \$52,000, receiving check \$500 from A. H. Gibson (left), bank cashier, and one of \$1,000 from W. R. Huntington president of trucking company.

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